FIVE CENTS

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Bonn, Moscow Establish Diplomatic Ties

Red Cross Has Spent \$128,837 In Monroe County To Date

Further Cases Remain To Be Processed

awards to flood-hit residents ed 111/2 million dollars from Gov. of Monroe County last night, Leader's budget. erican Red Cross disaster fund to \$128,837.88.

night-all involving award rection and utilization of Red Cross experts on buildings and other phases of relief advanced.

\$84,417 Emergency Care In all cases heard last night there had been a preliminary Tobyhanna Signal Depot broke into the open yesterday. award to cover the immediate needs of applicants until such time gation of needs "on a family or what direction it may take, however,

of \$84,417 already spent on mass Julius Levy, U. S. attorney. care and emergency assistance.

ence at Stroudsburg and East and the Presbyterian Church in Stroudsburg. Monies for food care on an emergency basis which Salvation Army handled and some reimbursement to Veterans of Foreign Wars for their emergency

Bachman said 70 cases have al-

\$44,000 Approved

such as gifts from friends, aid from EXCEPT cooking and drinking. other family members, etc.

One of the cases showed a plan to replace a home with the Red Cross providing \$4,500 after the Doctor Tells family showed ability and desire to provide another \$3,500. The project is to be handled in collabo-Stroudsburg Security Trust Comration with the Small Business Adpany building in Stroudsburg.

where replacement of a homecompletely destroyed by the floodfoundation. In this instance total scribed today by a New York doc- which have made an effort to rereplacement costs estimated by Red tor.

brought down to \$4,166.

as "closed on an emergency basis tunities of "sparing a large num- sources and power will hold a hear- er's death by suffocation."

Bomber Crashes Into Cemetery, Kills Six Men

UNIONDALE, N.Y., Sept. 13 (P)-A crippled twin - engine medium today as its crew tried vainly to given person can not be helped by get it back to Mitchel Air Force it he can always undergo the fenes-Base. All six men aboard were tration. But the opposite is not recent flood disasters.

B25 wobbling along at about 300 interview at a meeting of the In- Pa., have been invited to testify at feet, tail low, right engine dead. ternational College of Surgeons. He the Pocono hearing. In addition to Then it crashed and exploded short was amplifying on a report made Jones, other members of the sub-

sengers who happened aboard the plane by chance. At least four of the men were married and, between them, the fathers of eight 1953.

The latter made the list continue with the prehensive report on results with the newer technique which has been under appraisal only since 1953. children. Nonof the six was listed 1953. as from Pennsylvania.

Agree On Tax Plan

House agreed today to a move that becomes immobile and loses its ported today. would permit graduated inheritance ability to vibrate and transmit Dr. James D. Purvis, state epi- in the lounge, injuring him seritaxes if the voters of Pennsylvania sound to the actual organ of hearapprove a proposed constitutional ing. amendment.

Action Promised

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (#)-Jo- into another bone. month's floods.

House Committee Cuts More Than 11 Million From Leader's Budget

APPROVAL OF cases in- HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (2)—The cuts would result in reducing "es- looked at the budget figures care- looked at the budget figures care volving recommendations for propriations Committee today slic- ing:

"The committee could have cut lion dollars in appropriations to million dollars from the Welfare sent total outlay by the Am- And Chairman J. Dean Polen the budget in half if budget-cutting the House floor for a possible final Department. (D-Washington) said any further were the prime objective. We've vote tomorrow.

Some 43 cases were covered last Federal Jurist Declines workers after thorough investiga-tropic of Red Cross To Recall Grand Jury To **Investigate Case At Depot**

A THREE-MONTHS-OLD FBI investigation of some activities at

An informed source said last night that the investigation has "nothing to do with the administration on personnel at the depot." There as case workers made their investi- was no indication last night precisely what the present inquiry involves

Yesterday afternoon Federal Dan Bachman, National Red Judge John W. Murphy, in Scran- willingness to recall the March Cross representative, advised the ton, declined to recall the March term grand jury in that judical dising in Stroudsburg council cham- trict. A request for recall of the house grand jurors in the building bers, that Red Cross had outlays March injury had been made by J. used. Two juries operating at the

In declining to recall the March term will be sworn in at 2 p. m. One reason for the judge's un-imen.

Grand jurors for the October Stroudsburg Methodist Churches jury, Judge Murphy said that he Oct. 3 At present it appears that

ready been closed with emergency aid which require no further as-In East Stroudsburg But over \$44,000. In each case the Red Boiling Rule Still Holds

case worker gave the committee EAST STROUDSBURG'S WATER situation is much improved, J. Stoner said the State has expressed approval with daily side aid for filling such needs—the borough's water supply, which may now be used for everything Fla., motorcycle policeman, Earl tion from the 5-mill capital stock. The announcement of the union's The German press officer, west southwest at about 8 m.p.h.

While the BOIL YOUR WATER rule still is in effect, Stoner said,

in a short time.

sections of the borough.

Two Governors

By Frank Carey There was another instance Associated Press Science Reporter was approved and a third in which Oftentimes "dramatic" aid with a Health Board within five days af-S4,166 was approved for salvaging part of a home to be rebuilt with salvaging treating a major cause of severe treating a major cause of severe.

This action is being taken as a the owner's own labor on a new hearing impairment was de-

Cross experts would run to \$7,332. Dr. Henry M. Scheer said the en areas, Stoner said. but with labor contributed by the operation requires only an overowner and friends the figure was night stay in a hospital, compared called "fenestration" or "window" Identities Kept Secret operation which hitherto has been Every case heard was heard "by the only surgical treatment for an $To\ Testify\ At$ number." No identities were dis- ear condition called "otosclerosis."

worker about various phases.

The committee first approved the 70 cases which were reported the 70 cases which were reported tration technique, it offers opporbecause no further aid is needed." ber of people the more extensive ing Sept. 21 and 22 at Pocono Mansurgery and hospitalization re- or, Pa., with two governors among quired by the fenestration opera- those scheduled to testify, some cases, further loss of hearing Leader of Pennsylvania, Gov. Rob- torneys. resulting from the fenestration it- ert Meyner of New Jersey and The couple, who at the Sept. 2

self." He added: Report On Results

He made the comments in an Scranton, Bethlehem and Easton, fact of the illegal operation. Dead in the crash were three Air Force crewmen and three pas
The latter made the first com
The latter made the first com
Committee are Reps. Reuss (DWis), Griffiths (D-Mich) and Lips
Comb (R-Calif) The latter made the first com- comb (R-Calif) ,

Otosclerosis, the condition Reported To Date

of unknown cause in which a key reached 506 cases so far this year, Court. HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 P-The bone structure in the middle ear the state Health Department re-

In the fenestration operation, a an increase of 82 cases over the The woman was listed by the new "window" to the organ of figures through Tuesday of last hotel as Mass Mary H. Merkle, hearing is created by removing week.

seph J. Lawler, secretary of high- In the newer technique, the key polio years-was 631 cases, ways, today promised "immediate" bone structure in the middle ear Puryis said the department had either from a bathroom window of action in restoring a free bridge is "loosened" with a blunt instru- no breakdown of new cases among her suite or a nearby fire escape over the Delaware River at Easton ment. The elder Dr. Scheer said youngsters in the age group which as her mother sat in the bedroom which was washed out by last "very little bone, if any, is actual- has inoculated with the Salk anti writing letters. Mrs. Merkle be ly removed." polio vaccine,

Consumers Still Advised To Boil

Borough Water

WATER BEING fed through Stroudsburg taps is still unsafe for drinking, cooking, dishwashing, brushing of teeth and any other internal uses, the

Board of Health said last night. Residents are warned to BOIL THE TAPWATER IF IT IS TO BE USED FOR DISHWASHING OR COOK-

Preferably all residents should use water from tanks stationed in the borough for all drinking, beverage and oral cleanliness purposes.

More Arrests Promised In Heiress' Case

Dist. Atty. Samuel Dash said to- without any debate. including the dead girl's mother, two years to yield 237 millions.

22-year-old food chain heiress, ex- millions. Ostreicher.

Dash's announcement in his City Bit is possible that it will be lifted Hall office paralleled developments of yesterday, and an almost sim-Meanwhile, Stoner reported that ilar "more arrests" statement that the borough health board has authorized its officer, Ernest Yonkin, Mrs. Milton Schwartz two hours Toll Agency to make a complete survey of all before midnight in the backyard of unoccupied homes in devastated a relative's home.

Articles Removed

Owners of unoccupied dwellings Shortly afterward, detectives, which have not been cleaned will be issued an abatement notice, he armed with a "search and seize" said. Such property must be warrant signed by Magistrate Eli-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (P)— said. Such property must be as Myers removed a gray quilt, received a bill to limit the authorpillow cases and bed sheets from River Joint Toll Bridge Commisthe Schwartz apartment. They said sion. which have made an effort to return to their homes in flood-strick
which have made an effort to return to their homes in flood-strick
They work and followed and pronounced dead.

ist for analysis. Also seized were various uniden- states before the commission could ever. tified articles which were placed construct a bridge or port and in two large paper bags and taken terminal facility. to the crime laboratory at City Similar legislation was intro-

closed. The committee delved into each case questioning the case percentage of people susceptible to to each case questioning the case percentage of people susceptible to to the committee delved into each case questioning the case percentage of people susceptible to the committee delved into the case questioning the case is a committee delved into the committee delved into the committee delved into the case questioning the case is a committee delved into the case questioning the case is a committee delved into the case questioning the case questioning the case questioning the case is a committee delved into the case questioning the ery section of the five room, neat- quest of Gov. Meyner. harged, the Schwartzes per- Reject Proposal

Hearing Delayed

Dash also announced that a hearing for the Schwartzes had been of the Pennsylvania Turnpike and a possible contempt citation for reported either by Soviet newstion, as well as long periods of Chairman Jones (D-Ala) said the postponed from Thursday to noon then promised that the plan is "far ignoring back-to-work orders by papers or carried on domestic Mospost-operation dizziness and, in witness list includes Gov. George Monday at the request of their at-from dropped."

"If it is found upon operation The committee's goal is to deter- the girl's death, also were ac bomber crashed into a cemetery with the newer technique that a mine if the Hoover recommenda- cused of perjury, of conspiring with perform the unsuccessful abortion, Jones added that the mayors of and of being accessories before the

Woman Falls, **Hits Diners**

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (B) - A young woman plunged 24 stories today through a glass roof and into the midst of 150 persons gathagainst which both types of opera- HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (#) - ered for lunch and cocktails in the tion are designed, is an ailment Pennsylvania's polio toll has Biltmore Hotel's fashionable Palm

She died a short time later. She hurtled into a man seated cases reported up to today showed by chunks of flying glass.

about 27, Cleveland, Ohio, ste certain parts of bone and drilling The total through the same peri- checked in with her mother, Ars. od in 1953-one of the state's worst E. B. Merkle, yesterday afternoon. Police said Miss Merkle leaped

came hysterical.

The committee sent nearly a bil- millions and slicing more than 41/2 Leader already had promised the relief cut in view of continuing

prosperity in much of the state. The Welfare Department reduction simply tailored the department's appropriation to remove money that couldn't be spent in the past four months since it wasn't avail-

Passage Indicated

Rep. Charles C. Smith, House Republican floor leader, indicated that the GOP, for the time being, was removing its objections to ON THE LIST of American civil- of the Soviet people as it is

votes to accomplish a two-thirds in Communist China since 1951. majority in passing appropriations His wife, Mrs. Flora McCann, for state-aided institutions. Republican strategy now calls him again.

for Senate Republicans to slash into Gov. Leader's \$1,800,000,000 Dock Strike budget by 131 million dollars, The GOP has not, however, specifically itemized the programs to be cut. In other action the Senate moved into position for final passage to-morrow four new bills to renew Seen Today into position for final passage tobusiness taxes to bring in some 276

state during the next two years.

The bills would:

book romance with a Miami Beach, years the manufacturers' exemp- of the ILA strike.

Introduced

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (P-The two mattress covers and several ity and actions of the Delaware James F. Murray Jr.'s back-door prisoner question at a news condous recovery from the Aug. 18-19

duced in the New Jersey Legisla- ports from Canada to Mexico, Photographs were taken of ev- ture several weeks ago at the re-



passing appropriations until a tax ians to be released by the Peip- the lives of the German peop ing government is Robert Mc- a Soviet spokesman declared. It was expected House Republi- Cann, a Los Angles business cans will provide the necessary man who has been imprisoned had feared she would never see

Settlement

million dollars revenue into the The measures were advanced ing means of ending their spread-meeting between the German and threat to Florida and the main-

Commission Hit

and kill off the New York-New and the return of the German Deadline For Jersey Waterfront Commission. prisoners.

these articles were on the bed where the girl lay when she was New Jersey and Pennsylvania veto after a day in which they tried Claim Ru They were sent to the city chemmissioner from his state and would fort left the seaboard recling how. require specific approval by both fort left the seaboard reeling, how- as charging during the final ses- ordered.

in the tieup as the ILA extended detained in West Germany.

Revolt Centers

New York judges.

Adenauer Agrees To Pact, Expects Prisoner Releases

MOSCOW, Sept. 13 (A)-West Germany agreed tonight to set up diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. Promising more information tomorrow, a German spokesman said Bonn hopes in return for early release of Germans still held prisoner by the Soviets.

This surprise finish to days of hard bargaining between West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Soviet leaders was announced in an communique issued after the final session of the talks. The communique was signed by Adenauer and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin.

The agreement ended the es-9 Moscow that has existed since World War II.

"Today is a big day in the lives

Establish Embassies Announcing that the two nation had agreed to establish embassie in each other's capitals, the com

cause of peace in Europe." The setting up of diplomatic recratic Germany," it added.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P-The this evening when Adenauer and storm, its 90 mile winds pulled International Longshoremen's Assn. Bulganin exchanged letters at the tightly around the eye, was located (Ind.) tonight seized on a face-sav- Spiridonovka Palace. The cere- a short distance offshore. mony followed a final 71/4-hour "The present course lessens the ing week-old waterfront strike. Soviet delegations-the fourth full land," storm forecaster Gilbert Union leaders were expected to session of the talks conducted here Clark said. "We think now that

The proposal by a New Jersey The announcement was made at years the six-mill temporary as- state senator calls for an end to separate German and Soviet news Dash hinted as he pressed his pect of the 14-mill gross receipts the million-dollar-a-day dock tieup. conferences. The Germans read weaken the winds, since it's a probe of the Aug. 24 death of the tax on public utilities to yield 11 Then a citizens' committee would what they called a conference small storm," he said. But he addprobe the bistate waterfront polic- communique, but a Soviet spokes- ed it may regain force if it gets

acceptance of the proposal was Bonn's U. N. Ambassador Felix Storm forecasters predicted a made at a news conference by the von Eckardt, told newsmen the So- path to the west at 7 to 12 miles an ... ILA president, Capt. William V. viets had declared themselves hour for the next 12 hours. ready to discuss other questions concerning Germany.

The ILA struck the waterfront in a months-long battle to by-pass issues as German reunification Thursday Is

The union has been trying in vain "Chancellor Adenauer expects to get the two states to go over the return of these detainees in the the commission's head in handling foreseeable future," he declared. Paper Orders The spokesman said Adenauer New Jersey Democratic Sen. would spell out the situation on the

Claim Russians Held

sion of the talks that more than The recovery effort, evidence of More than 150 ships were caught 100,000 Soviet citizens are being recovery and new planning for a

the New York waterfront strike to (Apparently referring to dis- ed in print and pictorially, along However, there were important demanded recently, Bulganin depockets of revolt along the coasts. clared: "The majority of these unissue will be published Sept. 24. Thousands of longshoremen in Hali- fortunate people, forcibly torn fax, Baltimore and New Orleans from their homeland and families. HARRISBURG-Sept. 13 (P-The defied the ILA general strike man- have no permanent work, domicile, will be 15c each. Senate Highways Committee in date. Thousands more wavered in rapid-fire succession today reject. Montreal, Norfolk and Houston. means of existence and suffer Copies to be mailed are 25c each and money MUST be sent with ored a proposal that medial barriers On top of that, the ILA is due Up to a late hour in Moscow, der be required along the full-360-miles in court tomorrow to fight against Bulganin's remarks had not been

Hurricane's Course May Remove Sting

lations also will aid the discussion today and was expected to roz of other questions, "including the forward into a mountainous area establishment of a unified, demo- that may remove some of its

The negotiators also agreed to Punta Maisi, a small town on set up committees to discuss de- the extreme eastern tip of the big velopment of German-Soviet trade. Caribbean island, reported winds The pact was completed earlier of 50 to 60 m.p.h. The center of the

Cuba and go out into the Carib-

The storm was moving west to

THE DAHLY RECORD'S special approach to the knotty problem ference tomorrow before he re- flood, the planning for future developments and improvements, and

greater community will be describplaced persons of Russian and with a complete review of the Baltic origin whose return Moscow flood. Deadline for ordering extra

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and television give-away shows chose his dad-retired Navy Capt. Myrtle Power of Buford, Ga., won ing "pick up" or enclosing money

Negotiators Fail To Settle Strike

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 13 (P- Top.

of industrial relations for West-

Mayor Joseph Clark of Philadel- inquest had denied any knowledge phia. Marine Captain Answers \$64,000 Question To Become First Winner Of Top TV Award

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (P)- father of three small daughters, "I've got an idea of what I'm - he answered correctly the \$64,- John C. McCutchen.

The tall, confident Marine "isolation booth" set up on the hers. knocked off a tremedously com- stage. Several times during the plicated question about a state long seven-part query they conshow in his specialty-food and

for McCutchen to tell his decision on whether to keep the \$32,000 he had already won or try for the big one, McCutchen said solemn-

Answer Is Go

"I belong to a very proud organization and the answer is-

He was the first contestant on the show to ever try for \$64,000. Three others have reached \$32,- going for \$64,000, a contestant of tain win. a consolation prize of an expensive car

Marine Caut. Richard McCut- had the privilege of bringing any, going to invest it in. cheon tonight won the most fabu- food expert he chose to help him lous prize in the history of radio answer the last question. He up, 71-year-old grandmother Mrs. ohn C. McCutchen. \$16,000 with a question about for mailing. PLEASE DO NOT Father and son entered the baseball, a lifelong enthusiasm of PHONE. WE CANNOT accept

dinner at Buckingham Palace to ferred in whispers. The young win the top prize on the CBS captain never lost his confidence. Only a muscle working in his jaw betrayed his tension as he chatted with Master of Cere-When the tense moment came monies Hal March before the big

> question was popped. Tax Not Considered After the show, McCutchen Cutchen had answered a complitold newsmen he hadn't considered the tax bite Uncle Sam would take from his winnings-if he had

for \$64,000." It has been estimated that by

McCutchen, 28, married and right straight into a bank and pointed because no one ever had. opener in a two-year contract.

Another contestant on the way

Many Viewers Here Few television programs in re-

cent history have aroused so much enthusiasm or fired the imaginations of local viewers as "The \$64,000 Question" - especially

cated question and won his \$64,-Record sprung to life. Everyone, or nearly everyone, inghouse and James B. Carey, un-"I probably woudn't have gone

when a "proud Marine" hits the effort today to end a two-day strike Last night-within 60 seconds ternational Union of Electrical after Marine Capt. Richard Mc- workers against Westinghouse

it seemed, wanted to share their | ion president. own exultation at seeing the cap-

telephone orders.

negotiators made another fruitless of 43,000 members of the CIO In-Electric Corp. plants in nine states. The negotiators were Robert D. 000-the telephone at the Daily Blaisier, vice president in charge

Meanwhile, the union called a meeting of its wage negotiating 000 and quit. If McCutchen had average income stands to win In one way - as one listener committee, apparently to discuss missed, he would have lost all but only about \$13,000 more after said-it was a relief. Up to last both the strike and the scheduled taxes than if he had kept his night no one had tried for the reopening of wage talks on Thursbig jackpot. From now on, at day. These talks have been slated He said the money was going least, viewers couldn't feel disap- for some time under a wage re-

Papers Filed By Eldred Beagle Club

kletown, yesterday filed articles of incorporation as a non-profit or-

ib will "do all in its powe in the field by holding field trials under the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club.

Five Trustees

a board of five trustees. The following will serve the first year John Frable, RD2, Kunkletown; Paul Greenzweig, Kunkletown, and Steward A. Smith. Kunkletown.

tion to issue 250 shares of common stock, each share having a par

Cleanup Work Progressing At Cemetery

Families of those buried in the exact name of Mayo's Post Office. ey getting ready to be a fourth

detail did a great deal of work to West Point for postmen. In this knows there are no classes any clean up the grounds. Replace- post office college, Mayo said, where teaching how to be a postment of tombstones is necessary potential post office executives man. The nearest things are the before final cleanup is staged, Rev. could learn accounting, personnel, correspondence courses that help

Production Up On Lumber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (b) The For one thing, postmasters are National Lumber Manufacturers scattered from Antelope, Calif., to Assn. says that in the first seven Caribou, Maine, so it's difficult to months of 1955, estimated total find a convenient classroom. lumber production was 22,463,000,-

The association says that was Civil Service job guarantees, vafive percent greater than in the cancies don't show up very often. corresponding 1954 period, with Even in a year when a new ad-



INTERNATIONAL LADIES Garment Workers Union yesterday distributed some \$3,250 in flood assistance to members in this area who had their homes partially or totally affected by the Aug. 18-19 flood. Most allocations ran \$100. Shown here are Mrs. Minnie Sharbaugh, union chairlady at Lon- To Red Cross donaire Sports Wear, East Stroudsburg; Vincent Vecari, Easton district business agent; Mrs. Margaret Mosier, Londonaire worker receiving check; Mrs. Ruth Neipert, chairlady at Ilene Blouse, Stroudsburg. Aid was based on needs surveyed by two chairladies. Over 40 were aided.

Although the Post Office has

(Staff Photo By Carlto

Everyone But Postmasters Goes To School, It Seems

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 IP-A And, thirdly, Mayo said, "you prothonotary's office, . . . gifted child, how to be a parole

meeting at the church late Friday pointed up by Ralph P. Mayo, little store or stationery shop to Stroudsburg, and Shirley Grace of Richmond, Va.-that being the couldn't spend much time or mon-

West Point For Postmen Mayo told members of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn. that what Last Friday a cooperative work this country needs is a sort of 500,000 employes, so far as Walter

business relations and how to get a candidate with his Civil Service along with patrons. Well, how come we haven't had such a school already?

There are several reasons, L. Rohe Walter of the Post Office

In the second place, what with

Three Couples Apply To Wed

person now can go to college to have to remember that 15,000 of They are Anthony P. Casare, learn how to be the parent of a our 38,000 postmasters are fourth Bangor, and Barbara A. Serfoss ethodist Cemetery, es- bird watcher. But nowhere is there \$1,200 worth of business a year, ter. Stroudsburg, and Marilyn ed there, are asked to attend a This educational void has been them are women-usually run a ward. Wesley. East help make a living. Obviously you Young, East Stroudsburg.

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WAABI Sets Up Fund To Aid Senate Okays Elderly Victims Of Flood Davlin For THE MONROE County Chapter lic's cooperation in compiling the

of the Women's Association of Al- list of elderly flood victims who has re- need assistance eeived to date two ing \$162 for flood ;

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (P) - in answer to the nat. William R. Davlin today won un- made to is members for contribu- the nation. The national group animous confirmation of the Senate tions to aid Monroe County, Pa., started the fund with a \$100 donaas Gov. Leader's new secretary of and Springfield, Mass., hard hit tion. centers of recent floods.

A Harrisburg resident, Davlin, The Monroe County chapter, in 44, is the first replacement in its executive meeting yesterday, de- Girl Killed Leader's cabinet since the Demo- cided to proceed with its welfare cratic administration took over on project in the relief of elderly

tor of the Western Pennsylvania tributed by the National WAABI, township bridge, the Monroe County Chapter will

as one of the key posts in the Lead- fund. er administration since the gov-Names, Funds Needed Anyone wishing to donate may ernor in his 1954 election campaign and during his administra- contact the president, Mrs. Irene tion has stressed industrial rehabi- Werry Cramers of Sunnybrook litation as one of his prime aims. Farms at Echo Lake or telephone

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Three Appointed

Commerce Job

Eisenhower has named three administration officials to three year terms on the board of gov ernors of the American Red Cross He appointed Secretary of Welfare Folsom to succeed Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who recently resigned from the Cabinet post Folsom now has; W. Randolph Burgess, undersecretary of the treasury; and plied for marriage licenses in the Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., deputy

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total- The national association has isthis is sued an appeal for funds to memal appeal bers of its 40 chapters throughout

WILKES-BARRE, Sept. 13 (P) people, in this instance those who Miss Marion Lukasavage, 16, Han-He replaces John R. Robin of lost their clothes, furnishings and over Twp., was killed instantly yes-Pittsburgh, who resigned effective for other belongings in the flood. | terday when a station wagon went Sept. 1, to become executive direc- In addition to the monies dis- out of control and struck her on a

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Formation Of Area Watershed Association To Be Studied

Flood, Drought **Control Hold Chief Interest**

THE POCONO Mountains Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that a meeting will be held in Stroudsburg next Wednesday, Sept. 21, to consider the need and advisability of a watershed association for this area. Flood control problems will be high on the agenda of the meeting, according to Chamber President Montgomery Crowe.

Said Crowe, "We cleared the date and confirmed the speakers for this meeting several months ago and it certainly is most timely in view of the recent flood conditions in this area.'

The meeting will be part of a statewide program to develop "widespread interest and action by Pennsylvania organizations and citizens on the importance of watthe protection and management of this natural resource," according to Harold Swenson, executive secretary of the local chamber.

Preventive Steps

One of the important functions of a watershed council would be brought by floods such as hit this

Such a program would include other impounding structures at the head waters or streams in the Pocono area; forest management and farm land and conservation.

associations throughout the Com-Pennsylvania Forestry Association, are still stored there.

Wayne and Pike. It will be a ties, it was said. noon meeting in the main ballroom with a charge of \$2 per person covering luncheon and gratul-

lic, should contact the chamber necessary to use cold water, those needed, it was said. of commerce at 723 Main St., taking them were appreciative, Stroudsburg for reservations.

tion of groups interested in com- given him. bating floods and drought.

the forestry association, said:

and their damage lessened by man's efforts." The same principle applies to drought, he added.

Allocation Controls

Announcement was made that for a membership campaign to be fied by authorities in Rochester, put in motion at a date to be announced in November.

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trolling the allocation of surface tem, there was no available space out the Commonwealth "must be space in the Y was granted. enacted" by the next session of the

Bangor Home Damaged In \$5,000 Fire

The alarm was turned in at 12:10 ities knew, pany answered the call first, fol- urating a roll of honor for persons John Litel, Rhys Williams and Ed- flood duty in the Stroudsburgs. town from September 14th to the lowed a short time later by the making outstanding contributions ward Norris. Liberty company.

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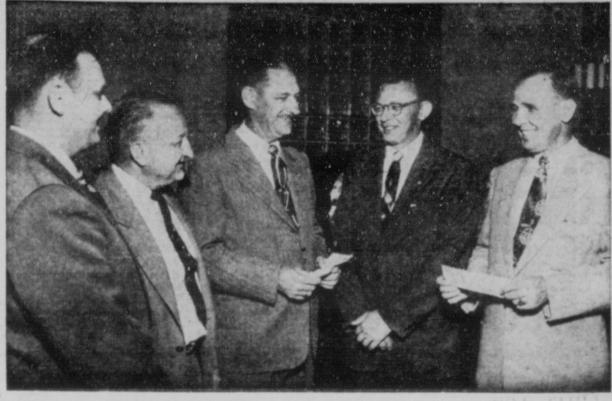
farmhand.

ently was started by overheated of the proposed Mount Pocono chimney outlets in the house. Over- Branch July 26 when the group will be out of town Sept. 10th to heating was the result of a wood fire built and left burning with stitution for entrance into the will be out of stitution for entrance into the drafts open, Albert said.

completely damaging the kitchen and rear bedroom of the second Scheller had arrived from Paris

destroyed. Firemen used two portable pumps to train water on the fire. Water was pumped from the Ackerman Creek near the dwelling.

Office of Dr. James Kitchen, of Pocono Lake, will be closed Sept. 14 to Sept. 25, inclusive.-Adv.



er conservation, and to emphasize, LIONS LEND A HAND-A total of \$600 in checks was handed to the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs last night by three out-of-area clubs. In photo, left to right, are Chester Huber and Clifford Snyder, of the Bushkill Valley club in Tatamy, donors of \$300; Addison Unangst, Hellertown, Lions district governor; Seymour Katz, president of the local club; Frank Gruber, Bellmore, Long Island club member costs. whose club presented \$100. The Tatamy Lions brought with them a \$200 check from the Laurel

Bills Approved

In Dual Role

preventive steps to avoid a recurrence of life and property loss Part Played By County Y three-county area three weeks During Flood Emergency ago. placing of small reservoirs and other impounding structures at the

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Monroe County YMCA were reforestation; fuller utilization of given a word picture of the part played by the organization in the recent flood disaser at the board dinner meeting in the new building The idea for regional watershed last night J. Albert Groner presided,

John R. Wilson, general secretary, told how the Red Cross chapter monwealth was evolved by the used the building as a faad supply distribution center, some of which nounced last night that 193 homes

and the State Department of For- in the building gymnasium in the Y board. early days following the flood, then Rev. MacMurray gave a report streets is shown below: later the banguet hall was used on the first year's activities of the Main St.-52 out of 65 approved; but the court indicated it would The meeting at the Penn-Stroud and eight are still cared for. Meals Barrett Branch, which have been First St.—12 out of 18; Second St. hear an application for parole at

Showers Used

Wilson said.

a drive which the Pennsylvania Forestry Assn. and State Chamber Bensinger, Red Cross chairman. Forestry Assn. and State Chamber Bensinger, Red Cross chairman. of Commerce hope will lead to the commended the Y personnel and metal parts, \$179.56; Lyons Metal of Commerce hope will lead to the other volunteers for assistance products Inc., for shower baths, given him.

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The general secretary informed shipped); Stroudsburg Glass Co. Lloyd E. Partain, president of the board that Mrs. Joan Dieffensupplies, \$220.72, and attorneys for By Rochester baugh, in charge of the girls' de- legal work, \$158.50, and premiums "Disastrous floods cannot always partment, had set up her program on fire insurance, \$1,225.73. be prevented, but their raging and he also stated the youth pro- Ted Hoffman, chairman of the Authorities force definitely can be weakened gram schedule, to get under way membership committee, announced

and Waters, said legislation con- is a part of the public school sys- Lancaster and underground water through- in the school buildings and the

Donated \$300

water authorities — is under the control of the Commonwealth.

was performed by Y personnel. The school district will pay \$40 a month for light backing pay \$40 a month for ligh month for light, heat, etc., it was stated. The school will open Sept. 19. Supt. Earl Groner of the

ported.

The board was also informed the Seventh Day Adventists, whose ed in Technicolor, "The Kentuck-BANGOR — Fire started by an school for students including the ian" opens today at the Grand in a 1940 sedan and took the girls for a stunt newly performed overheated chimney caused an esoverheated chimney caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to a two and a half story home in Washingand a half story home in Washing-ton Township near here yesterday reached as far as the Y author-tor Township near here yesterday reached as far as the Y author-

to projects and efforts in the in-Owner of the house is Arch Lane, terest of Monroe County, Secreaccording to fire chief Ben Albert, tary Wilson informed the board. East Stroudsburg who said that about 20 men spent A committee composed of Clifford two hours fighting the blaze before Gillam, chairman; James Kitson, Property Sold Rev. H. N. MacMurray, also in-

Petition Submitted

Secretary Wilson said a meeting Stroudsburg. Albert said that the fire appar- had been held with representatives county branch. This was to have Flames from the chimney swept been submitted Aug. 20, but was up the rear portion of the house, halted by the flood of that week.

In addition a Summer kitchen where she attended the National built on the rear of the home was convention a few days preceding the flood. She'll tell of her experi-

Approves 193 Houses

waters in lower Stroudsburg, 76 percent have been cleaned up and approved for occupancy again. The borough board of health an-

Health Board

have now been approved. the State Chamber of Commerce There were 50 evacuees housed ences at the next meeting of the centage rose yesterday to 95. A he was paroled for the remainder areas.

The meeting at the Penn-Stroud were also served for a time. The published in The Daily Record. He Hotel next Wednesday has been work of I I Cohen was come published in The Daily Record. He and of one month. Hotel next Wednesday has been work of J. L. Cohen was com-said the group hoped to increase of 60; Fourth St.—45 out of 65; Third St.—45 out the end of one monded for the handling of the called for the specific purpose of mended for the handling of the food proposition. The Salvation covering the counties of Monroe, Wayne and Pike. It will be a watershed association to mended for the handling of the food proposition. The Salvation Army also utilized the Y facilimitted a report on the Y building proved; Fulmer Ave.—four out of two month stay at the county fail.

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two month stay at the county fail. fund. In this connection, it was eight; Kramer Ave.-both houses two-month stay at the county jail. reported that quite a number of approved.

Persons planning to attend the ers of various agencies to take still outstanding. Now that the Y of health said last night, a note has one of the tires on their own car ture at which frost usually begins Pocono; Mrs. Eleanor Janeczek, China's 500 million people conmeeting, which is open to the pub- showers. While for a time it was is in operation, funds are badly been left by the inspecting officer blew out specifying those things which must be done before approval will be Wayne County presided during Martin S. Baldwin, of the build- given.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (P.—A group of water conservation experts met here tonight to touch off the Brethren, New perts met here tonight to touch off the Brethren, New Winger Md. (or circ down of the Brethren, New Winger Md. (or circ down of the Brethren, New Winger Md. (or circ down of the Brethren, New Winger Md. (or circ down of the Brethren, New Winger Md. (or circ down of the Brethren, New Was unable to attend, presented the booth sign a percent of the building committee, acting in place of formed, the homeowner or tenant may stop at the board of health booth sign a percent of the building committee, acting in place of formed, the homeowner or tenant may stop at the board of health booth sign a percent of the building committee, acting in place of formed, the homeowner or tenant may stop at the board of health booth sign a percent of the building committee, acting in place of formed, the homeowner or tenant may stop at the board of health booth sign a percent of the building committee, acting in place of formed, the homeowner or tenant may stop at the board of health booth sign a percent of the building committee, acting in place of formed, the homeowner or tenant may stop at the board of health booth sign a percent of the building committee, acting in place of the building committee acting the board of the building committee acting the building committee

The girls-both 15-year-olds -

ban Brighton after two teen-age youths with whom they were tra- On Main Street veling were nabbed as robbery sus-BURT LANCASTER, Oscar-win- pects.

He pointed out that less than eight per cent of the state's water consumption—that under the jurisdiction of the Water and Power is diction of the Water and Power is dictional power in the Water and Power is distributed by the Water and Power is distributed by the Water and Power is distributed by the Water and Power i Resources Board in allocation to was performed by V and allocation to was performed b

Stroudsburg schools, said. The B. Guthrie, Jr., of Felix Holt's the youths violated provisions of juries, police said. Stroudsburg schools, said. The Play School will remain at the Methodist Church, officials reported.

Stroudsburg schools, said. The best-selling novel, "The Gabriel Horn"-is a rich mixture of history, action and swashbucking reported.

The Mann Act which makes it a Federal offense to transport anytory, action and swashbucking reported.

Record Claimed

along "because they wanted to get aground. Has anyone else ever

John McIntire, Una Merkel, John to have been stolen while members . p.m. Bangor's Second Ward com- Plans are under way for inaug- Carradine. Donald MacDonald, of the National Guard were on Dr. F. J. Munson will be out of Authorities here are looking into 25th, inclusive.-Adv.

Meeting Dates Set THE ANALOMINK Disaster Organization will hold an important

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The Lane home is located on the cluding President Holt Wyckoff. A DEED filed in the register and meeting at the school in that vil-Ackermanville-Delabole road. Oc- was named to formulate plans. It recorder's office yesterday shows lage Thursday night at 7:30. Anycupants of the house at the time of is hoped to put it into action Oct. Edna Ruth Breitwieser, East one interested who lives in the the fire were Mrs. Rose LeBar, 18, when a special program will Stroudsburg, has transferred a community is urged to attend, a Lane's aunt and Lloyd Winchell, a be presented to the general public. building and land to Mr. and Mrs. spokesman said last night. William Stoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Stoudt, all of East FOR CLEAN FLOORS

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Five Enter **Guilty Pleas Before Court**

erday recessed until Sept. 26 adter President Judge Fred W. Davis disposed of criminal cases involving five defendants who entered

burg, pleaded guilty to five burglary complaints, and sentence Commended For Eickhoff and his alleged accom-plice, Jack Cardwell, were arrested two months ago for a series of burglaries in the East Stroudsburg area, including breaks into a garage, service stations and other

One burglary complaint against Cardwell has not yet been disposed

Sentenced, Fined

Two condurrent six-to 23-month itences were imposed on Victor

Evans pleaded guilty to two charges of passing a worthless check, and to a third of defrauding a "motel, boarding house or Alfred Miller, East Stroudsburg,

was fined \$300 and costs on a charge of drunken driving. He was ordered held at Monroe Coun-The court also disposed of two Dips To 38 ty Jail until the fine is paid. attempted larceny cases involving George G. Kosman, Dunmore, and Leman Ardell Hubert Scranton. Lemar Ardell Hubert, Scranton, who entered guilty pleas.

Hubert, who had spent the last breakdown of homes approved by of the term. Kossman was sen-

They were accused of attempt-Wilson said there was a conspect that quite a number of approved.

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In all cases where the home ing to steal a tire from a car park-to a chilly 38 degrees—just a few Anna Bittenbender. East Strouds-nock. tant stream of soldiers and work- Statements will be sent to those has not been approved, the board ed on Scott St. last July, after degrees higher than the tempera-

> Judge Clarence E. Bodie of part of yesterday's court session. Art Group Plans

Report On Flood

ruler of East Stroudsburg lodge of Stroudsburg. Elks, has called a meeting Thursday night at 8:30 in the lodge hall of the home. He requests a the August flood. The Fall show The Elks home was seriously exhibit.

damaged by the Aug. 18 disaster flood, the water having covered the Title Misleading and their damage lessened by next week, had been arranged. that plans were being considered Stroudsburg girls have been notible. Stroudsburg girls have been notible bowling alleys and other facilities of the building. The bowling alleys and other facilities of the building of the build first floor of the building. The DURBAN, South Africa, Sept. 13

were arrested in a motel in subur- Accident Occurs

TWO LATE model sedans were The Day Care Training Center ning actor and co-producer of Denman Transue, 19, of 22 Elm damaged in a collision on Main

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Clearview School Principal **Issues Instructions For** Pupils Returning Sept. 20

RALPH KNAUF, principal of Clearview Shoool in the Stroud Union School system, last night released a list of instructions for pupils at-

Clearview and all other Stroud Union schools-in Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap-will open on Tuesday, Sept. 20. These are instructions listed by Knauf

fied of their room assignments.

New Students

ginning of the new term.

Eugene Eickhoff, East Strouds- Bridge Builders 'Phenominal Job'

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (P) -The state Highways Department today cited the G. A. and F. C. Wagman Co., Dallastown, for its quick construction of a bridge to connect the flood-stricken boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Joseph J. Lawler, secretary or highways, termed the building of the steel temporary structure in 11 days a "phenominal job."

The permanent bridge connecting the boroughs was washed out Aug. 18 when Broadheads Creek flooded.

Temperature

partment last night alerted Pennsylvania farmers to the danger two months at the county jail, was of early frost, which has already been reported in some mountain Hospital Notes

> tenced to six months to a year, Federal survey indicated that temperatures had dropped to 30 degrees in the Philipsburg area of Centre County. However, Stroudsburg weather

observer Pierre Lake reported last Ronald Onjack, Bangor; daughter Between 4 and 5 yesterday morning, he said, the mercury dipped

October Show A ONE-DAY "Autumn Art O'Donnell and son, East Strouds-Show' 'will be held on Saturday, burg; Clarence Smith, Columbia,

Oct. 8, under sponsorship of the N. J.; Ronald Strunk, Analomink; M. RUSSELL IMBT JR., exalted Pocono Mountains Art Group in Robert Silfies, Kunkletown; Leon-The organization's second 1955

large attendance of members. replaces the originally-scheduled

other day. That's a children's classic about a horse, Presumably the customs officers were misled

by the title. It was not banned.

Doe License **Applications** Now Available

APPLICATIONS FOR licenses to hunt during Pennsylvania's two day antlerless deer season, are now available at the Monroe County Courthouse, it was announced yes-

school term all students attending County Treasurer Frank Weller Clearview School are asked to re- said the applications are being disport to the teacher they had last tributed to any person holding year. Exceptions to this rule are regular 1955 hunting license. kindergarten and first grade students. They have already been noti-

Other exceptions are pupils who were received for distribution in Weller said 5,000 applications had Mrs. Mabel Shook or Mrs. Monroe County. Applications for Pyle as teachers last year. These pupils are asked to report to the county but Philadelphia.

The licenses for the special se New students and pupils coming son Dec. 12-13 will go on sale Sept, to Clearview from Analomink are 26 and will be available at Weller's asked to report to the office of courthouse office. The licenses will the principal for room assignment, cost \$1.15.

Immediately following the arrival | Weller said close to 400 have al of all students, children will be ready secured applications. Howassigned to their permanent rooms, ever, he said the actual licenses If there are any pupils who will be sold only to persons holding were not enrolled in Clearview or regular permits.

Analomink School last year but The county treasurer urged perwho are now living in the area sons intending to hunt during the served by the schools, their par- two-day period to get their reguents are asked to please notify the lar permits and applications for the principal-Knauf-before the be- special license at his office immediately. The regular licenses, Harry Anton, Analomink school covering all legal game, have been principal, issued a request that all in use since Sept. 1

boys and girls in the first and second grades report to Mrs. Addie Weidman's room. Third and 40 Voters fourth grade pupils are asked to report to Anton's room at that Registered

VOTING REGISTRARS signed Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Lee, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. the names and got signatures of and Mrs. John Bollier, Strouds- 19 Democrats and five Republicans; burg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. at Middle Smithfield it was 11 Reto Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lance, publicans and five Democrats. Tonight the registrars will sit at Northern Hamilton election places

in Snydersville and at the town-Jean Bales, Nesquehoning; Mrs. ship election house in Tunkhan-Pocono Summit; Steve Courtright, stitute about a fourth of the

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Commerce Job

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (P)

Papers Filed By Eldred Beagle Club

taining headquarters at RD2, Kunkletown, yesterday filed articles of incorporation as a non-profit or-

The articles explained that the club will "encourage the breeding of pure bred beagle dogs and develop and present perfection of their natural high qualities."

the club will "do all in its pow est of the breed on the bench and in the field by holding field trials under the rules and regulations of the American Kennel Club.

The corporation will be managed by a board of five trustees. The following will serve the first year; Elvin F. Smale, RD2, Palmerton; Wind Gap; Joseph Sparrow Jr., John Frable, RD2, Kunkletown; Paul Greenzweig, Kunkletown, and

The articles permit the corporation to issue 250 shares of common stock, each share having a par

Cleanup Work Progressing At Cemetery

Families of those buried in the exact name of Mayo's Post Office. ey getting ready to be a fourth cemetery are needed to help re-

Production Up On Lumber

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (b) The For one thing, postmasters are National Lumber Manufacturers scattered from Antelope, Calif., to Assn. says that in the first seven Caribou, Maine, so it's difficult to months of 1955, estimated total find a convenient classroom. lumber production was 22,463,000,-

The association says that was Civil Service job guarantees, vafive percent greater than in the cancies don't show up very often. corresponding 1954 period, with Even in a year when a new adwoods down 14 per cent.



INTERNATIONAL LADIES Garment Workers Union yesterday distributed some \$3,250 in flood assis- Three Appointed tance to members in this area who had their homes partially or totally affected by the Aug. 18-19 flood. Most allocations ran \$100. Shown here are Mrs. Minnie Sharbaugh, union chairlady at Lon- To Red Cross donaire Sports Wear, East Stroudsburg; Vincent Vecari, Easton district business agent; Mrs. Margaret Mosier, Londonaire worker receiving check; Mrs. Ruth Neipert, chairlady at Ilene Blouse, Stroudsburg. Aid was based on needs surveyed by two chairladies. Over 40 were aided.

Correspondence Classes

Although the Post Office has

Everyone But Postmasters Goes To School, It Seems

By Arthur Edson

pressed to find work. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 P-A And, thirdly, Mayo said, "you prothonotary's office, serson now can go to college to have to remember that 15,000 of They are Anthony Pro Casare interested in the Cana- officer or how to become a better class. These take in less than Stroudsburg; Donald Dwalhe Stut-Methodist Cemetery, es- bird watcher, But nowhere is there \$1,200 worth of business a year, ter, Stroudsburg, and Marilyn pecially members of families bur- a class on how to be a postmaster. and the postmasters-many of Mathiews, Stroudsburg: and Edied there, are asked to attend a This educational void has been them are women—usually run a ward. Wesley. East meeting at the church late Friday pointed up by Ralph P. Mayo, little store or stationery shop to Stroudsburg, and Shirley Grace afternoon Rev. Edgar Moore called himself a postmaster at University help make a living. Obviously you Young, East Stroudsburg. of Richmond, Va.-that being the couldn't spend much time or mon-

West Point For Postmen Mayo told members of the Direct Mail Advertising Assn. that what Last Friday a cooperative work this country needs is a sort of 500,000 employes, so far as Walter detail did a great deal of work to West Point for postmen. In this knows there are no classes any clean up the grounds. Replace- post office college, Mayo said, where teaching how to be a postment of tombstones is necessary potential post office executives man. The nearest things are the before final cleanup is staged, Rev. could learn accounting, personnel, correspondence courses that help business relations and how to get a candidate with his Civil Service

along with patrons. Well, how come we haven't had such a school already?

There are several reasons, L. Rohe Walter of the Post Office Department said.

Few Vacancies

In the second place, what with graduating class would be hard

Three Couples Apply To Wed

THREE COUPLES yesterday applied for marriage licenses in the

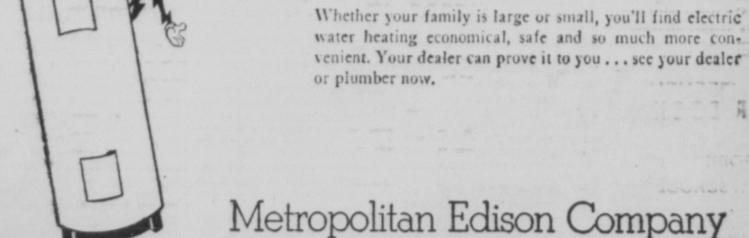
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Senate Okays Elderly Victims Of Flood

lied Beverage Indu in answer to the nat......d appeal bers of its 40 chapters throughout

as Gov. Leader's new secretary of and Springfield, Mass., hard hit tion. centers of recent floods. A Harrisburg resident, Davlin, The Monroe County chapter, in

Names, Funds Needed

The chapter is asking the pub

44, is the first replacement in its executive meeting yesterday, de- Girl Killed Leader's cabinet since the Demo- cided to proceed with its welfare cratic administration took over on project in the relief of elderly He replaces John R. Robin of lost their clothes, furnishings and over Twp., was killed instantly yes-

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tor of the Western Pennsylvania tributed by the National WAABI, township bridge, the Monroe County Chapter will Industrial Development Corp. Commerce secretary is regarded accept contributions for the relief

as one of the key posts in the Lead- fund. er administration since the governor in his 1954 election campaign and during his administra- contact the president, Mrs. Irene tion has stressed industrial rehabi- Werry Cramers of Sunnybrook litation as one of his prime aims. Farms at Echo Lake or telephone

DENVER, Sept. 13 @-President Eisenhower has named three administration officials to threeyear terms on the board of gov ernors of the American Red Cross He appointed Secretary of Welfare Folsom to succeed Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, who recently resigned from the Cabinet post Folsom now has; W. Randolph Burgess, under secretary of the treasury; and Reuben B. Robertson, Jr., deputy secretary of defense.

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WAABI Sets Up Fund To Aid

of the Women's Association of Allist of elderly flood victims who has re- need assistance total- The national association has is-

this is sued an appeal for funds to mem-William R. Davlin today won un- made to is members for contribu- the nation. The national group animous confirmation of the Senate tions to aid Monroe County, Pa., started the fund with a \$100 dona-

people, in this instance those who Miss Marion Lukasavage, 16, Han-Pittsburgh, who resigned effective for other belongings in the flood. | terday when a station wagon went Sept. 1, to become executive direc- In addition to the monies dis- out of control and struck her on a

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Formation Of Area Watershed Association To Be Studied

Flood, Drought **Control Hold Chief Interest**

THE POCONO Mountains Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday that a meeting will be held in Stroudsburg next Wednesday, Sept. 21, to consider the need and advisability of a watershed association for this area. Flood control problems will be high on the agenda of the meeting, according to Chamber President Montgom-

Said Crowe, "We cleared the date and confirmed the speakers for this meeting several months ago and it certainly is most timely in view of the recent flood conditions in this area.'

The meeting will be part of a statewide program to develop "widespread interest and action by Pennsylvania organizations and the protection and management of this natural resource," according to Harold Swenson, executive secretary of the local chamber.

Preventive Steps

One of the important functions of a watershed council would be brought by floods such as hit this

other impounding structures at the head waters or streams in the Pocono area; forest management and farm land and conservation.

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Roy M. Houser, treasurer, sub-proved; Fulmer room with a charge of \$2 per persoff covering luncheon and gratul-

lic, should contact the chamber necessary to use cold water, those needed, it was said. of commerce at 723 Main St., taking them were appreciative, Stroudsburg for reservations.

of Commerce hope will lead to the other volunteers for assistance formation of a statewide federa-given him.

other volunteers for assistance products Inc., for shower baths, given him. tion of groups interested in com- given him, bating floods and drought.

the forestry association, said: force definitely can be weakened gram schedule, to get under way membership committee, announced

tary of the Department of Forests and Waters, said legislation controlling the allocation of surface tem, there was no available space and underground water through- in the school buildings and the out the Commonwealth "must be space in the Y was granted.

Resources Board in allocation to was performed by Y personnel. in his latest picture, "The Ken- jury on first degree robbery charg- backing her 1950 sedan from a tuckian" control of the Commonwealth.

Bangor Home Damaged In \$5,000 Fire

overheated chimney caused an esoverheated chimney caused an estimated \$5,000 damage to a two and a half story home in Washing-

The alarm was turned in at 12:10 ities knew, lowed a short time later by the making outstanding contributions ward Norris. Liberty company.

according to fire chief Ben Albert, tary Wilson informed the board. East Stroudsburg

It was controlled. Ackermanville-Delabole road. Oc- was named to formulate plans. It recorder's office yesterday shows lage Thursday night at 7:30. Anycupants of the house at the time of is hoped to put it into action Oct. Edna Ruth Breitwieser, East one interested who lives in the the fire were Mrs. Rose LeBar, 18, when a special program will Stroudsburg, has transferred a community is urged to attend, a Lane's aunt and Lloyd Winchell, a be presented to the general public, building and land to Mr. and Mrs. spokesman said last night.

farmhand. Open Drafts

ently was started by overheated of the proposed Mount Pocono chimney outlets in the house. Over- Branch July 26 when the group will be out of town Sept. 10th to heating was the result of a wood fire built and left burning with stitution for entrance into the will be out of stitution for entrance into the drafts open, Albert said.

up the rear portion of the house, halted by the flood of that week. completely damaging the kitchen

built on the rear of the home was convention a few days preceding destroyed,

Firemen used two portable pumps to train water on the fire. Water was pumped from the Ackerman Creek near the dwelling.

Office of Dr. James Kitchen, of Pocono Lake, will be closed Sept. 14 to Sept. 25, inclusive.- Adv.



er conservation, and to emphasize LIONS LEND A HAND-A total of \$600 in checks was handed to the Lions Club of the Stroudsburgs last night by three out-of-area clubs. In photo, left to right, are Chester Huber and Clifford Snyder, of the Bushkill Valley club in Tatamy, donors of \$300; Addison Unangst, Hellertown, Lions district governor; Seymour Katz, president of the local club; Frank Gruber, Bellmore, Long Island club member also was fined a total of \$300 and whose club presented \$100. The Tatamy Lions brought with them a \$200 check from the Laurel

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preventive steps to avoid a recurrence of life and property loss Part Played By County Y three-county area three weeks During Flood Emergency ago. placing of small reservoirs and Outlined At Board Session

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Monroe County YMCA were reforestation; fuller utilization of given a word picture of the part played by the organization in the recent flood disaser at the board dinner meeting in the new building

associations throughout the commonwealth was evolved by the used the building as a faad supply distribution center, some of which

and the State Department of For- in the building gymnasium in the Y board. early days following the flood, then Rev. MacMurray gave a report streets is shown below: Open To Public

The meeting at the Penn-Stroud

The meeting at the Penn-Stroud

Hotel next Wednesday has been Hotel next wedne

a drive which the Pennsylvania Forestry Assn. and State Chamber Forestry Assn. and State Chamber Report On Flood Paid: Edward R. Lawson, for State Chamber Report On Flood Paid: Edward R. Law of Commerce hope will lead to the commended the Y personnel and metal parts, \$179.56; Lyons Metal

The general secretary informed shipped); Lloyd E. Partain, president of the board that Mrs. Joan Dieffen- supplies, \$220.72, and attorneys for the board that Mrs. Joan Dieffen- supplies, \$220.72, and attorneys for By.Rochester baugh, in charge of the girls' de- legal work, \$158.50, and premiums "Disastrous floods cannot always partment, had set up her program on fire insurance, \$1,225.73. be prevented, but their raging and he also stated the youth pro-

Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, secre- be housed in the old gymnasium

The school district will pay \$40 a tuckian." month for light, heat, etc., it was stated. The school will open Sept. 19, Supt. Earl Groner of the

The board was also informed the filmed in CinemaScope and print- Police quoted the boys as saying P—Stunt aviator Raymond Le-Seventh Day Adventists, whose ed in Technicolor, "The Kentuck-they left Pennsylvania last Friday school for students including the lan" opens today at the Grand in a 1940 sedan and took the girls for a stunt newly performed and a half story home in Washing-ton Township near here yesterday reached as far as the Y author-

to projects and efforts in the in-Owner of the house is Arch Lane, terest of Monroe County, Secrewho said that about 20 men spent A committee composed of Clifford two hours fighting the blaze before Gillam, chairman; James Kitson, Property Sold was controlled.

Rev. H. N. MacMurray, also inThe Lane home is located on the cluding President Holt Wyckoff.

Rev. H. N. MacMurray, also inCluding President Holt Wyckoff.

A DEED filed in the register and meeting at the school in that vil-

Petition Submitted

Secretary Wilson said a meeting Stroudsburg. Albert said that the fire appar- had been held with representatives county branch. This was to have Flames from the chimney swept been submitted Aug. 20, but was

and rear bedroom of the second Scheller had arrived from Paris It was stated that Mrs. Russell In addition a Summer kitchen where she attended the National the flood. She'll tell of her experi-

Health Board Approves 193 Houses

waters in lower Stroudsburg, 76 percent have been cleaned up and who entered guilty pleas. approved for occupancy again.

The borough board of health anhave now been approved.

reported that quite a number of approved. tant stream of soldiers and work- Statements will be sent to those has not been approved, the board ed on Scott St. last July, after degrees higher than the tempera-Persons planning to attend the ers of various agencies to take still outstanding. Now that the Y of health said last night, a note has one of the tires on their own car ture at which frost usually begins Pocono; Mrs. Eleanor Janeczek, China's 500 million people conmeeting, which is open to the pub- showers. While for a time it was is in operation, funds are badly been left by the inspecting officer blew out. specifying those things which must be done before approval will be Wayne County presided during Martin S. Baldwin, of the build- given.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (P)—A group of water conservation experts met here tonight to touch off perts met here tonight to touch off winger. Md. for pine days, C. R. Martin S. Baidwin, of the building committee, acting in place of Dr. J. F. Noonan, chairman, who was unable to attend, presented the booth sign a paper and the booth sign at the booth sign a

PARENTS of two teen-age East and their damage lessened by man's efforts." The same principle applies to drought, he added.

Allocation Controls

Announcement was made that for a membership campaign to be put in motion at a date to be announced in November.

Stroudsburg ghrs have been hour field by authorities in Rochester, by authorities in Rochester, and other facilities field by authorities in Rochester, by authorities in Rochester, and other facilities field by authorities in Rochester, by authorities in Rochester, and other facilities field by authorities in Rochester, by authorities in Rochester, and other facilities field by authorities in Rochester, by authorities in Rochester, and other facilities field by authorities in Rochester, by a children's shelter the meeting this week. The girls-both 15-year-olds -

were arrested in a motel in subur- Accident Occurs ban Brighton after two teen-age youths with whom they were tra- On Main Street veling were nabbed as robbery sus-

General Assembly.

He pointed out that less than eight per cent of the state's water consumption—that under the jurisdiction of the Water and Power is pace in the Y. Most of the labor is pace in the Y. Most of the Y. Most Resources Board in allocation to was performed by V processed by V

Stroudsburg schools, said. The B. Guthrie, Jr., of Felix Holt's the youths violated provisions of juries, police said. Stroudsburg schools, said. The Play School will remain at the Methodist Church, officials reported.

Stroudsburg schools, said. The best-selling novel, "The Gabriel Horn"-is a rich mixture of history, action and swashbucking reported.

The Mann Act which makes it a Federal offense to transport anytory, action and swashbucking reported.

Record Claimed

along "because they wanted to get aground. Has anyone else ever

John McIntire, Una Merkel, John to have been stolen while members p.m. Bangor's Second Ward com- Plans are under way for inaug- Carradine, Donald MacDonald, of the National Guard were on Dr. F. J. Munson will be out of pany answered the call first, fol- urating a roll of honor for persons John Litel, Rhys Williams and Ed- flood duty in the Stroudsburgs. town from September 14th to the Authorities here are looking into 25th, inclusive .- Adv.

> Meeting Dates Set THE ANALOMINK Disaster Or-

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Guilty Pleas Before Court

Five Enter

terday recessed until Sept. 26 acter President Judge Fred W. Davis disposed of criminal cases involving five defendants who entered

Eugene Eickhoff, East Strouds- Bridge Builders burg, pleaded guilty to five burglary complaints, and sentence Commended For was deferred until September 26 Eickhoff and his alleged accomplice, Jack Cardwell, were arrested two months ago for a series of burglaries in the East Stroudsburg area, including breaks into a garage, service stations and other

One burglary complaint against Cardwell has not yet been disposed

Sentenced, Fined

Two concurrent six-to 23-month sentences were imposed on Victor W. Evans, Rochester, N. Y., who

charges of passing a worthless check, and to a third of defrauding a "motel, boarding house or

Alfred Miller, East Stroudsburg. was fined \$300 and costs on a charge of drunken driving. He was ordered held at Monroe County Jail until the fine is paid.

The court also disposed of two Dips To 38 ty Jail until the fine is paid. attempted larceny cases involving George G. Kossman, Dunmore, and In Borough. Lemar Ardell Hubert, Scranton,

Hubert Paroled

centage rose yesterday to 95. A he was paroled for the remainder areas. breakdown of homes approved by of the term. Kossman was sen-

They were accused of attempt- ing, he said, the mercury dipped Wilson said there was a conspect that quite a number of approved.

Wilson said there was a conspect that quite a number of approved.

In all cases where the home ing to steal a tire from a car park-

> Judge Clarence E. Bodie of part of yesterday's court session. Art Group Plans

ruler of East Stroudsburg lodge of Stroudsburg. night at 8:30 in the lodge hall of the home. He requests a the August flood. The Fall show large attendance of members.

The Elks home was seriously damaged by the Aug. 18 disaster flood, the water having covered the Title Misleading and their damage lessened by next week, had been arranged. that plans were being considered stroudsburg girls have been notionally and their damage lessened by next week, had been arranged. The same principles in Roychester bowling alleys and other facilities of two teen-age East first floor of the building. The Stroudsburg girls have been notionally bowling alleys and other facilities of the building. The same principles in Roychester bowling alleys and other facilities of the building. The same principles in Roychester bowling alleys and other facilities of the building. The same principles in Roychester bowling alleys and other facilities of the building. The same principles in Roychester bowling alleys and other facilities of the building bowling alleys and other facilities of the building.

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Clearview School Principal **Issues Instructions For** Pupils Returning Sept. 20

School system, last night released a list of instructions for pupils at

Clearview and all other Stroud Union schools-in Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap-will open on Tuesday, Sept. 20. These are instructions listed by Knauf

fied of their room assignments.

New Students

ginning of the new term.

boys and girls in the first and sec-

ond grades report to Mrs. Addie

fourth grade pupils are asked to

Mrs. Ardell Bickford and daugh-

ter, Wind Gap; Mrs. Barbara

school gymnasium.

'Phenominal Job'

HARRISBURG, Sept. 13 (P) -The state Highways Department today cited the G. A. and F. C. Wagman Co., Dallastown, for its quick construction of a bridge to connect the flood-stricken boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

Joseph J. Lawler, secretary or highways, termed the building of the steel temporary structure in 11 days a "phenominal job."

The permanent bridge connecting the boroughs was washed out Aug. 18 when Broadheads Creek flooded.

In West Stroudsburg the pertwo months at the county jail, was given a six-month sentence. But been reported in some mountain Hospital Notes

The department said a Statetenced to six months to a year, Federal survey indicated that tem-

October Show

A ONE-DAY "Autumn Art O'Donnell and son, East Strouds-Show' 'will be held on Saturday, burg; Clarence Smith, Columbia, Oct. 8, under sponsorship of the N. J.; Ronald Strunk, Analomink M. RUSSELL IMBT JR., exalted Pocono Mountains Art Group in Robert Silfies, Kunkletown; Leon

ard Stencel, Newark, N. J. Elks, has called a meeting Thurs-Summer show was cancelled due to replaces the originally-scheduled exhibit.

other day. That's a children's classic about a horse. Presumably the customs officers were misled by the title. It was not banned

Doe License **Applications** Now Available

hunt during Pennsylvania's two day antlerless deer season, are now available at the Monroe County On the opening day of the new terday. Courthouse, it was announced yes-

school term all students attending | County Treasurer Frank Weller Clearview School are asked to re- said the applications are being disport to the teacher they had last tributed to any person holding a year. Exceptions to this rule are regular 1955 hunting license. If kindergarten and first grade stu-doesn't matter where in the state dents. They have already been noti-Other exceptions are pupils who had Mrs. Mabel Shook or Mrs. Monroe County. Applications for Pyle as teachers last year. These the state quota of 240,250 licenses pupils are asked to report to the have been sent to officials in every county but Philadelphia.

The licenses for the special sea-New students and pupils coming son Dec. 12-13 will go on sale Sept, to Clearview from Analomink are 26 and will be available at Weller's asked to report to the office of courthouse office. The licenses will

the principal for room assignment. cost \$1.15. Immediately following the arrival Weller said close to 400 have alof all students, children will be ready secured applications. Howassigned to their permanent rooms. ever, he said the actual licenses If there are any pupils who will be sold only to persons holding were not enrolled in Clearview or regular permits.

Analomink School last year but The county treasurer urged perwho are now living in the area sons intending to hunt during the served by the schools, their par- two-day period to get their reguents are asked to please notify the lar permits and applications for the principal-Knauf-before the be- special license at his office immediately. The regular licenses, Harry Anton, Analomink school covering all legal game, have been principal, issued a request that all in use since Sept. 1.

Weidman's room. Third and 40 Voters report to Anton's room at that Registered

VOTING REGISTRARS signed and Mrs. John Bollier, Strouds- 19 Democrats and five Republicans;

burg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. at Middle Smithfield it was 11 Re Ronald Onjack, Bangor; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lance, Tonight the registrars will Tonight the registrars will sit at Northern Hamilton election places in Snydersville and at the town-Jean Bales, Nesquehoning; Mrs. ship election house in Tunkhan-

burg; Mrs. Catherine Strong, Mt. Pocono Summit; Steve Courtright, stitute about a fourth of the East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joan Jag- world's population.

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Cumbersome Words Hurt

the subject said this:

among people. . . .

with aggressive and restrictive measures.

society of delinquents.

Delinquency-either juvenile or adult-probably could be whittled

"There is today impressive evidence that the

psychological influence of one individual upon an-

other or upon a group is exerted through physio-

to their own anxiety either with appeasement or

The insights and methods of psychiatry, psychology and cultural

Now, there is a man who evidently is talking about something,

But in acquiring the education to do that they haven't had any

Possibly they have acquired the Insights and methods to figure

anthropology are throwing new light on the emotional disturbances of

and who quite possibly knows what it is. I will even concede that

there are a good many people who can read that kind of stuff and

time to be delinquents. Nor to rub shoulders with very many people

out what ails a delinquent but they have neglected to acquire the ability

to tell him what it is. And if they can't tell one delinquent so he

understands, a fat chance they have of getting it across to a whole

the people of this world would get along together if they all spoke the

I suspect that, bottled up here and there in a few thousand hi

off-than when it first ventured out of the caves.

Try and Stop Me

Almost any learned man would realize that he might as well not

But until we figure out some better means of transferring the

Irving Hoffman-publicists globe-trotter, and versifier-comes up

Maybe so, professor, but the light isn't getting through.

understand in a general way what the fellow is driving at.

down a little if the well-informed people who have some reasonably

sound ideas about what could be done about it wouldn't go at it with

such cumbersome words. Recently one of the eminent authorities on

Delinquency Controls

September is half gone and one is grateful for the refreshing tinge of coolness in the air at dawn, grateful for the cool breeze that freshens from the northwest at sundown, and ready for the frost that will soon press its ruthless hand on flowers and grasses. Man, tired of Dog-Day heat and moist air, welcomes autumn.

September is the favorite month of year with many. The ninth segment of a manmade calendar arrives with a gay spirit. · Goldenrod and sumac paint pictures along the roadsides; blue asters lift bright faces to the blue of the sky. Apples are redding on the boughs and swelling fruits are weighing down the limbs. Scarlet and green peppers are colorful in the garden, and down in the lowland swamps, brown cattails and purple Joe-Pye weed are tall exclamation points among brown reeds and coarse grasses.

At cool dusk, owls hoot from the woodland and a red fox barks from the upland ridge. When a man comes in from evening chores with lantern and milk pail on arm, he stops a few minutes in the farmyard to look at the star-spangled heavens and to watch the slender, curved slice of yellow mon travelling serenely among the twinkling street lamps of the vast astral spaces.

One can sense the feeling of Year's ripe-There's a heady, nostril-tingling fragrance in the air as fruits mature and wild grapes turn purple. Scientists can explain the changing temperatures; we know the equinox is approaching. When it happens, we shall say that autumn is officially here. But the glory of September and the glow in a man's heart have nothing to do with the meshing of intricate cosmic gears. It is sufficient to know that beauty and harvest time come together.

Fascinating Struggle Expected When Race Opens For Sen. Martin's Seat

Decision of United States Senator Edward Martin to decline further office when his term in Washington expires in several years, and his announced support of his fellow Senator from Pennsylvania, are two not particularly surprising but nonetheless interesting political developments of the

It has been no secret for quite a period that Sen. Martin would not seek a third term in the Senate. Years of governmental tasks, first as head of several departments in Pennsylvania and then as its governor, and culminating with election to the United States Senate on completion of his gubernatorial term, accupied a major part of his mature years, with his military advocation of service in every war since the Spanish-American affair of 1898 demanding an almost equal amount of time and energy.

It has also been no secret that Senators Martin and Duff have not always seen eyeto-eye as they followed much the same path, first as chief executive of Pennsyl-

vania and then to Washington and the Sen-

Martin backed Gov. Dewey for the presidency in 1948. Duff backed Sen. Taft. Four years later Martin was carrying the Taft banner while Duff, one of the orginal Eisenhower protagonists, was among the leaders of Ike's campaign. Martin favored Grundy and Owlett, Duff did not. Result: no love feast when the two Senators sat

But these are things of the past, undoubtedly not forgotten but submerged in the public weal. Now the elderly statesman from Washington county, in the sunset of his political life, is throwing his weight behind his cohort in the Senate, at the same time declining to say whose candidacy as his successor he will favor, when the time comes.

Many an ardent candidate will seek to wrap the Martin mantle around him when the day for filing arrivse. It should be a fascinating struggle to observe.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Social Security Is Not Human Right But Limited Benefit To Wage Earner Our society is becoming so driver. After all, it requires no firm would want to hire a man talk to mine-run Americans if he talks in classic Greek. Why, then



to the man intelligent. who does not

is in trouble as his benefits might porations or join The Fund for be confiscated by a zealous bur- the Republic.

honest way to administer such a while increasing the number of system is to pay out to everyone unemployed. much money he has or how much these grandiose social schemes

strong, capable young men, some question of men and women of 45 of them college graduates, accept being unable to get new jobs, and jobs as policemen or firemen enforced retirement at 62, all the when they could make more objectionable social conditions money at pleasanter work like arising therefrom present them-

its wake. I was also present in

the East Stroudsburg, area at

heard too much about, and that

is tribute to those who gave

First let's give the East

thing that I have not read or partment.

To The People:

Letters To The Editor

and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All Letters is the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if

of the flood, during and after, operations. Their job will not

following week. There is one Stroudsburg Volunteer Fire De-

not for them, we would have done a more commendable job.

been in a very sad state. From They too, have a long road to

the night that the nightmare travel before their job is done,

bit us they were there endanger- which is protecting personal and

ing their lives to warn and save public property from those who

food and clothing center as of I could go on and on but it -

They were the central exency tional Guard, the Civilian De- adult.

others. They had established a have no scruples.

ed that more and tremendous mentality for a man who has had experiences and who doesn't it ever occur to him that it's just as futile to talk to them if he more people are becoming holes to direct traffic of steer the wheel

fit a hole, let read and an excellent conversa- another, cannot move. us say, a man tionalist is a traffic cop, which I So, the more one goes into this who earns 67 thought was wasting real talent. problem, the more it becomes apcents more It turned out, however, that he parent that in group insurance, than the So- had calculated carefully. Somecial Security time in his early 40's, he will have look cannot be too heavy on the rules permit? sufficient pension to take care of side of oldsters or the rate goes Well, he ei- himself and what ever family he up. Therefore, it is best to take ther arranges then has, and at that time he will on no new people of middle age not to get the 67 cents, or he gets go into business or open a private because they become older quickfrom an honest employer in detective agency or become an er than youngsters do. As a matcash and never reports it, or he anti-Communist screener for cor- ter of fact, to keep premiums

The fact that he gets a pen-The smartest way to beat the sion does not prevent him from holes in the IBM machines is to earning whatever he can. That refuse to be paid by check, and to is different from the Social Sethat any money on hand curity setup which places limitawas left over from last year, be- tions upon the recipient's easucause even crap game winnings ings. In a word, Social Security is not a human right but a This thing called Social Se- limited benefit available only to curity is a swindle because the those who can earn insufficiently pient does not get enough to Apparently, it is the intent of keep him, nor is he permitted to the Social Security system to proearn enough to do well. The only vide a minimum basis for living

ame amount no matter how I often wonder who thinks up that have fallen upon us. For in-I often wondered why fine, stance, when one goes into the being a salesman or a truck- selves. One would imagine that a to be too old?

and no move was made without

clearing through them, which

accounted for the smoothness of

be ended for quite some time. To

but one well done, by the East

The Police Department also,

Stroudsburg Fire Department flood. But their biggest job was them; also the Salvation Army,

we are to have such a well- of those affected by the flood. To all of those mentioned pre-

trained and equipped organiza- the amount of men available, viously and those omitted, a

tion such as they are. From my and the conditions surrounding heartfelt thanks from all of us.

first hand observation, if it were them, no other outfit could have Sincerely Yours

Thursday night, For a few days would take a whole page and coffee consumed a day in the

nil activities were centered then some. Instead I would just United States. This amounts to

around the Fire Department like to mention about the Na- about three to four cups per

their just praise, How fortunate later, to protect the properties not excluding the Red Cross,

them it was just another job,

great skill and who may talks in a brand of English that might as well be Greekin IBM cards. of a fire engine. And some of be out of work as a result of a What happens these fellows seem to be very merger or of firms moving say from New England to the South-A friend of mine who is well- west and he, for one reason or

which most pension funds are, the low, it is soundest to employ

As youngsters possess no experience, great conceit and scant know-how, being in the figuratively crawling stage as compared with a mature man, it is soundest to make most machinery as automatic as possible. And this applies in the office as well as the shop, Increasingly, bosses talk into dictating machines and spell out long words. We are kept alive by doctors and clinics; we take annual medical examinations; we watch our waistline, reduce our smoking, take our pulse every once in a while, use Clinitest tablets to be sure that we are not spilling sugar, brush our teeth four times a day, keep physically fit and then comes a merger just as one passes 45, and there is no job and the man is unemployable. How old must one be,

never asked for any renumera-

tion. Last but not least, the vol-

unteer workers who just couldn't

stand by idly while others were

in distress. They provided the

I think that I have the back-

ing of the people in East

Stroudsburg when I say, "I'm

proud of our local organiza-

tions, such as the Fire Depart-

ment and the Police Department

for the untiring efforts in assist-

ing those who needed help and of

the people who are my neigh-

bors". In this tribute I almost

Joseph N. Tichy

N. J. Reformatory

Annandale, N. J.

There are 318 million cups of

Director of Recreation

bulwark of the help.

though few in force, did a bang forgot others such as Mayor

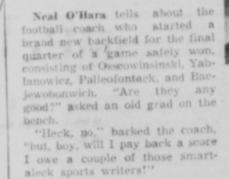
up job. They also endangered Flory and his wife who were al-

their lives from the night of the ways there when you needed

Anyone who could neatly eat slippery foods with a knife was not considered uncouth in colonial America, but was regarded United States, the proportion of with envy for his dexterity and church membership in the total fense Organization and the Busi-

penthouse dangling out the winder. Sister's in the closet snitching Mama's clothes. Junior's in the coal bin-why, the good Lord knows. Dad is in the pantry getting rather Scotchy. Mama's in the parlor; so is Liberace."

-by Bennet Cerf



China.

population has risen. -By E. Simms Campbell

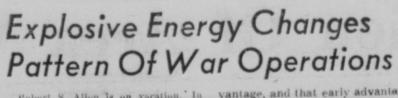
A samovar is a Russian tea urn

Throughout the history of the

with an interior heating unit,



"She said she IS marrying for love. She loves the way he spends money on her."



Robert S. Allen Is on vacation. In his absence his column today is by Britain's world-renowned battle commander—Field Marshal Mentgomery. The famed World War Two and NATO associate of President Eisenhower discusses with striking clarity and frankness the all-important subject of the sweeping effect unclear weapons, it is natural to emphasize a multitude of purely defensive measures as a means of survival. But we have got to be

By Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Com-mander in Europe.

Washington, September 13-We are in the midst of a revolution in military affairs which has been brought about by scientific advances in the development of nuclear weapons and the means of delivering them. These scientific advances are still continuing, and, because of this, the capability to destroy is reaching unprecedented proportions. This is going to result in numerous changes in war-

First and foremost will be a change in the tempo of war.

In the past two wars we were faced with a long contest of attrition. In both cases the nations of the free world were not organized or prepared for total war, and during the first phase they had to undertake "holding" actions while they organized their manpower and production so as to be able to handle a major war. This took at least one year.

-by Harry Boyd

The second phase was one of decisive operations when they operated offensively in accordance with a master plan. This phase lasted about two years. The last phase was one of exploitation, and this lasted about one year. Thus the total endeavour took some four or five years.

We do not think future was will be like that.

logical and biochemical processes and that the In the next war it will be poswhole organism is involved in all interactions sible in the first few hours to attack the enemy with more ex-Psychiatry is now teaching us to probe into plosive energy than has been used social conflicts for hidden causes. Tension and IN THE WHOLE HISTORY OF hostility are often signs of anxiety and insecurity; WARFARE for when a social structure is threatened, its members and especially its leaders are likely to react

The implication is that decisive operations will start almost at once, and in any case very soon after the outbreak of war. Some of them may be completed in a very short time, although the final decision may only come after a considerable period of time. It follows that the armed forces which are essential for the conduct of operations during the first phase of the war must actually exist "in being" in peacetime; they must be held at a high state of readiness, and must be able to fight effectively with-

out any mobilization procedure. Next, because of the increased tempo of war we have got to be Once again I'm impressed by the thought of how much better able to execute our plans with speed and efficiency, far more so than in the past. We must have a system of command and control which will ensure that our offensive power can both be launched at once, and can be cultivated minds, mankind already possesses the knowledge it needs characterized by speed and to solve all its current problems. I suspect further that if that know- violence, There will be a little most widely traveled American ledge could be spread around to a few million more minds mankind time to rectify errors. Mistakes, official of his age. might presently have the inclination to buckle down and solve the even small ones, may be dis-

astrous. The side that can "execute" knowledge from one skull to another the race won't be much better the plan most effectively in the first instance, will gain the ad- been around August.

careful that we do not expand so much on defenses that our over-all military strength will suffer. The winning combination must have the proper balance between the required defensive measures and the necessary offensive power.

Our defensive measures, are firstly "a hedge" against failing to receive adequate tactical warning; they are secondly a means to limit damage to manageable proportions. The main gressman Flood said, "I will inobjective must always be to troduce a Bill calling for the wrest the initiative from the creation of an authority which enemy as soon as possible. In will outline a plan for developcannot win. There is one more crucial fac-

Our historical measurements of distances are fast becoming obsolete and we must learn to think of distance in a different

The distance from Moscow to Paris should no longer be thought of as some 1300 miles; today it is less than three hours in a jet bomber, and in a few years time it may be less than one hour. Similarly, the distance from Moscow to New York must no longer be thought of as some 4000 miles; now it is about eight jet-bomber hours, and in a few years time it may be three hours

My point is that the old geographical distances and obstacles are rapidly losing their validity as weapons of security. The revolution in the means and speed of delivering military fire power has taken place concurrently with the revolution in the fire power itself. Both revolutions have to be kept firmly in mind in our strategic thinking.

All of us would like to have be bombed or attacked with be bombed or atacked with nuclear weapons. But we must realize that we may be hit, and hit hard by enemy, air attack. The degree to which we learn how to survive and fight in these conditions may well affect The outcome of any future war.

Factographs

America leads all other countries in the number of tourists visiting Berlin. In 1954, there was an increase of 30 per cent over the previous year.

The code of laws adopted by

George Washington was the

Cats have been known to live as long as 30 years.

Rep. Flood **Urges Forest** Development

-by H. G. Heller

Congressman Daniel J. Flood, in a statement issued through his Washington office, urges the de-



a full-scale program for the hardwood forests of Northeast. ern Pennsylvania.

"On the first day of the next session of Congress in Janu-

war, without the initiative you ing economically the watershed area."

The region under consideration in this forestry program includes the counties of Luzerne, Susque, hanna, Wayne, Pike, Wyoming Sutlivan, Lackawanna, Monroe Carbon. Columbia, Montour Northumberland, Schuylkill, Dau phin and Lebanon.

Congressman Flood said that one of the main points of this plan will be "the re-birth of the Northeastern Pennsylvania hardwood lumbering industry, at one time one of the world's greatest."

He said that this program "can give us a fresh approach to new business, new jobs and new hope, and at the same time prove an asset to mining, flood control. agriculture and the general wel-

Congressman Flood explained that his proposed program "is a plan of considerable magnitude, but I do not believe in little plans when we have a big problem."

On the subject of the revitalization of the hardwood forests of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Congressman Flood explained what is needed to be done in order to accomplish the desired results:

1. Intensification of protection against fire, insects, and diseases now provided by the state and federal cooperative programs.

2. Planting of trees on mine wastes, unused areas, abandoned or low-value farm land and on understocked forest land. It is estimated that 200,000 acres are in need of planting. 3. Improvement in cutting

thinning and weeding designed to improve composition and growing conditions in stands of sapling and pole size.

4. Forest research. More information is needed on forest management, utilization and eco

5. Acceleration in the acqui Nez Perce Indians in 1842 were sition by the state, counties and the first written laws in Idaho municipalities of land which cannot be owned and managed at a

profit under private ownership 6. Measures designed to bring about improvement in timber cutting and reactivation on a broader scale of a program of technical assistance to forest owners

The peak of polio infection has sponsored by the state and federal government.

-by Mel Heimer

My New York



10 Years Ago

Mirror

C. H. WESTBROOK

In Tokyo Floyd Warner Jr., (S, 1/c) member of the crew on U.S.S. Amsterdam, is in Tokyo.

D. of A. R. Prof. LeRoy J. Koehler will speak at D. of A. R. meeting. Mrs. Harold Edwards will preside at business meeting.

Dog On Phone-Harry Albert's The goldfish originated in little dog, Buffy, was lost and ad, inserted in Record. A woman found the dog, called Mrs. Albert, and was advised to put dog on phone, where both Mrs. Albert and the dog recognized the voices. so Buffy was no longer lost. This is a true story by Bobby West-

S. T. C .- Dr. J. F. Noonan welcomes back soldiers to State Teachers College.

20 Years Ago

Publicity-Exec. sec'y of the C. of C., Dale H. Learn, explains Dengler are active on the advertising committee. Insurance-The Penna. Assoc.

of Insurance Men met at Pocono several dozen lobby-sitters, you'd Richard Harry Lee and Franc's Manor Inn. Harry M. Albert was be lucky. Most of them, like the Lightfoot Lee, were the only Master of Ceremonies. He was thin and worn woman, are mid- brothers to sign the Declaration re-elected on board of governors. dle-aged - and the secret of earn- of Independence. Birthday - Miss Elizabeth A.

Depue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Depue, LaAnna, celebrated her 21st birthday yesterday. Hostess-Mrs. John N. Gish was

hostess at a luncheon - bridge party at her home in Analomink,

Record Policy

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sandwiched in between spaghetti. They're not going anywhere houses and saloons and stores most of them. They have no selling musical instruments, and place to go. they are of a type. There is a worn carpet runner going into the lobby and one inside the light larap in a Grand Rapids chair is bright and harsh, as if the, Her dress is a cotton print, deonstrating to passing policemen thin shoulder strap peeps out at

ly and you see her lips moving as Queen Elizabeth. she goes from one panel to an- Goodby, page; you got me

afford an hour's stay at the it Pierre. If you flushed out a hundred dollars total from all these

New York-It was just another ling a buck has evaded them painof those dinky little hotel lobbies; fully for 50 years or so. Now in the West Forties, off Broad- they have come to a warm hotel way. The streets are pock- lobby in a rundown Manhattan marked with them in that area, street on an August night

The thin woman sits under a management was intent on dem- mure and conservative, and a that, see, nothing wrong's going one side. Her pocketbook is a on here, this is a respectable light straw one and it is wedged in between her and the side of t is a thin, worn, middle-aged the chair. You notice her mostly woman who inferests you, this because she is reading a folded warm city night, but you look up corner of the evening newsaround at the others and, as al- paper and she reads it and reads ways, you cannot really type it and the minutes drag on and them. There is an old man sit- she doesn't go on to the next ting with his hand on his chin, page. So you settle down at the staring emptily into space, look- writing desk and watch and-it ing at the scrubby little writing must be 10 minutes later-she table and the inevitable potted finally, reluctantly, turns the palm and the clerk at the little page. She does it slowly and desk, in his shirt sleeves-and there is such a sad finality to the seeing none of them. A youngish gesture, as if she is seeing a woman persues the funnies close- friend off to Europe on the

other. A man in his twenties, through 10 minutes of this night, jacket over his arm, sits on the You are not a student of moredge of his chair and swings his bidity, but there is a tracic kind leg impatiently; she is late, of of pathos in this slender, wrinkled woman from-from where? They seem to have no common Nebraska? Iowa? A corner of denominator, these souls-unless Scranton, Pa.?-and as you sit it is the one of being successful. and peer furtively at her, you plan to get wide publicity for By the world's standards, these begin to understand why. The Monroe Co. He and R. LeRoy are people who have, to date, night is early and nothing more missed the boat. They couldn't is going to happen to her during

The Lee brothers, of Virginia,

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CONDEMNED CHAIRS and other furniture from the flood-damaged stock of A. C. Miller furniture company, Stroudsburg, gets a final look-see by Wayne R. Posten, center, local district inspector for the Division of Bedding and Upholstery, Department of Labor and Industry inspection bureau and two Philadelphia inspectors Adrian J. Coia and John F. Sheehan. All furniture damaged by floodwaters in the store was condemned and hauled away yesterday.



AND A \$60,000 FIRE was set at the Stroudsburg dump to get rid of it. In all, 10 truckloads of furniture was hauled away from Miller store. Management of the firm estimated its value at \$60,000. Men in charge of hauling away material were Tom Perrins, Donald Curtis, Clarence Seese and Gernard Hennion. Blaze from burning piles of furniture sent huge clouds of black smoke upward yesterday afternoon. By 5 p. m. all that was left was the bare framework, the metal springs of sofas and chairs; a few (Staff Photos By Randolph) columns of gray smoke.

Pot Holder Makers Help Flood Relief

women in Queens have turned sold them to housewives for 25 over \$113 to the Red Cross flood cents. relief fund.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15 (AP)— Eggs: Firm. Receipts 5,038, Whole-sale selling prices are as follows; Min-inum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 61½-62½, browns 55-60; me-dium whites 48½-44½, browns 42-44; extra minimum 60 per cent A quality NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (P) — large whites 62 per cent A quality mixed colors 52 55; medium whites 42-43, mixed colors 72 for redum whites 42-43, mixed colors 42-42½; standards 41-42; checks 22-28.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

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Clubwomen In District Meeting Thurs.

The Northeastern District meeting of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Lehighton on September 15. This is the meeting orginally planned to be held in Stroudsburg but which has been transferred to Lehighton because of flood conditions here.

Headquarters will be the Zion Reformed Church in Lehighton with registration from 9 to 9:45 a. m. with coffee and doughnuts being served.

Mrs. Wallace Kern of Slatington, vice president of the district will preside. Since this is her last meeting, she is offering a prize to the club with the largest representation.

The morning speakers will include Dr. Marjorie Batchelor of Palmerton Hospital and Mrs. Ronald Hay, of Grove City, state vice president of Juniors, who has just returned from the General Federation meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

After luncheon at the church, Mrs. Samuel J. McCartney, state president, will speak on "Three Strings of Pearls" and Miss Emily Wilcox, of Yardley, state parliamentarian, will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure and Club Ethics."

Individual contributions for flood relief in northeastern Pennsylvania will be taken at the

Stroudsburg Service Year

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church held their first meeting of the new year on Monday night in the sanctuary of the church with Mrs. Marie Rutt, new president, presiding and introducing the theme for the year, "To the end of the earth that the Kingdom of God may be nounced. realized.

teau sessions this summer strengthened the hearts of the Edward T. Houston, on Sept. 3, volunteers in the flood disaster, Mrs. Roger Stimson said in her report on the WSCS session at the Plateau this summer. The theme was "Where Your Ability Meets the World's Need." In the work which followed the disaster Mrs. Stimson said that each member had a mance to put her ability to work where it belonged.

shelter and the dispensary in the the typhoid inoculation center and clothing center in the Sunday school assembly as well as in other phases of disaster relief. She announced that the Men-

nonites who have already done so much in this community had offered to come back to help clean the walls and floors of the church and prepare it for its use as a house of worship.

Mrs. Gladys Haigh was in charge of the opening devotions devoted to the theme for the

No refreshments were served.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

After thoughts are all very well but forethoughts bring results. It was after the weekend traffic was all over that I thought maybe we ought to charge admission for sightseers. However, five local girls had the idea while there about it.

As a result they turned over \$25.35 for flood relief to Rev. Roger Stimson yesterday, money they had collected from donations at an impromptu parking lot they operated off North Fifth Street on Sunday where the curious could get a bird's eye view of the

Giving credit where credit is due we'll have to thank Brenda Torzillo, Mickey Spring, Nancy Sullivan, Laura May Hall and Patsy Budge for their perception and initiative.

And for sheer grit and courage I'd like to laud the women of Bushkill. Much as Bushkill suffered from drought and flood, they still held their annual flower show. And what's more a good one, too. Some of the gardens had been completely covered by the flood, but there were the blossoms, bright as an army with banners.

Matter of fact, now would be a time to salute all of you. You may have a few more grey hairs, a few more lines of weariness in your faces, your hands may be red from antiseptic solutions and you may still be shivering in your summer cottons because there hasn't been time to dig out your own Fall clothes what with sorting clothes for other people. But to me you've never looked more beautiful and more gallant.

Eggs have the same kind of of Pontiac, Mich. are visiting the high quality protein found in former's father, William Will of meat and milk.



Mr. and Mrs. George Woodling

(Lawrence Studio)

WSCS Opens New Wesley Chap Is Scene Of Fall Wedding

The wedding of Miss Loraine Tamulis, daughter of Mrs. Frank Tamulis, RD3, Stroudsburg, to George Woodling, son of Edward Woodling, Reeders, has been an-

They were married under an The theme of the Pocono Pla- arbor of huckleberry fern, white asters and tiny bells, by Rev. at 4 o'clock in the Wesley Chapel.

Miss Amy Pooley was pianist. Songs included "Why Do I Love You?" "The Day of Golden Promise," and "I Love Thee." Marvin Getz, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," "Oh Promise Me," and also the "Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Wedding Prayer was also sung by Mrs. Rutt thanked all of the Miss Merle Houston after prayer volunteers who had worked in the was offered by Rev. Houston.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Frank Tam wore a gown made by her aunt, Berneeda De Santo. The wedding gown was of slipper satin on princess lines with long sleeves, Chantilly lace yoke and collar and a full skirt that terminated in a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white rose buds.

The maid of honor was Rev. Thelma Parker, of Linwood, Pa., and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Warner Jr., of West Main St., and Miss Merle Houston, of Mrs. Gregory Second St. The attendants were gowned alike in a tight fitted bodice, three quarter length sleeves and flared skirt of nylon ' dotted swiss of pink, orchid and light green with matching tiaras of flowers and shoulder length net. Thew carried cascade bouquets of rose-buds.

Carol Lynn Warner was the flower girl and wore a floor length gown of white nylon dotted swiss (also made by the bride's aunt, Berneeda De Santo; a flower tiara and shoulder length net, and carried a French basket of mixed asters.

Roy De Santo, dressed in white suit coat and blue trousers, carwas still time to do something ried the satin pillow for the bride Trach. to kneel on.

The men attired in Navy blue suits were Robert Warner, of West Main, as best man, Ushers were Frank Tamulis, brother of the bride, and Roland Meckes, of White Haven, Pa.

The bride's mother wore an orchid dress with white accessories and a corsage of white rose buds. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Penn-Stroud.

light gray suit, black accessories and a corsage of white rose buds. The bride is a graduate of Eastern Pilgrim College, and is a graduate of Pocono Township High, and is presently employed at Robert Warner Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Woodling will reside at the bride's mother's home.

Ladies Bowling League Meeting

Mrs. Elwood German, president of the Stroud Ladies Bowling League, has announced that the league will meet on Thursday, September 15, at 8 p. m. in the Pocono Bowling Alleys.

At this time officers will be elected and the group will discuss plans for resuming bowling. All 53 Crystal Street, East Stroudsformer league bowlers as well as burg. new people interested in joining &the league are urged to attend.

Visiting Father Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Will Wallace St., Stroudsburg.



Miss Nancy Lou Fritz

Nancy Fritz EngagedTo G. R. Farry

Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Fritz, of 1025 Fairview Ave., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lou Fritz, to George R. Farry, son of Mrs. Leon Farry and the late Flora

No date has been set for the

President Of POA Camp 245

Kresgeville-The following officers were elected by P. O. of A. camp No. 245, to direct the affairs of the organization for the next six months

Past pres., Mrs. Ethan Gregory; asst. past pres., Mrs. Wm. Petkus; pres., Mrs. Russell Keller; asst. pres., Mrs. Floyd Hawk; v. pres., Mrs. Clara Sterner; asst, v. pres., Mrs. Stanley Hahn; recording sec., Mrs. Homer Zacharias; asst. rec. sec., Mrs. Eva Shafer; financial sec., Mrs. Wm. Kreimoyer; treas., Mrs. Emma

Conductress, Mrs. Granville Sherer; asst. conductress, Mrs. Ruth Frey; guard, Mrs. Allen Keller; sentinel, Mrs. Mark Young: chaplin, Mrs. Paul Serfass; orator, Mrs. Amos Johnson; pianist, Mrs. H. A. Shafer.

Trustees, Mrs. Rosa Welliver Mrs. Agnes Borger, and Mrs. Gertrude Shupp. Color bearers, Mrs. Wm. Alte-

mose, Mrs. Earl Murphy, Mrs. For traveling the bride wore a Walter Kunkle and Mrs. Allen Camp 245, P. O. of A. sponsored a birthday party on Monday

night in the P. O. S. of A. lodge presently employed at Hughes hall. The same organization is Printing Co. The bridegroom is also sponsoring a Halloween party on Wednesday evening, Octo-

> Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands of

> Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Leon Parcell, 1819, Douglas Ave. They will feature a parcel post party.

Legion Aux. Board The executive board of the American Legion Auxiliary of George N. Kemp Post will meet on Thursday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Blitz Jr.

> Expert Watch Repairing See J. W. Barnes A. B. Wyckoff



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160

Flood Can't Stop Bushkill Gardeners

BUSHKILL-The Bushkill Garden Club held their annual flower show on Thursday afternoon at the firehouse. Mrs. R. B. Irwin and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher were hostesses. Flower arrangements were presented by 14 members.

A very interesting display was from Mrs. R. B. Irwin's garden showed a sickle pear and the blossom from the same tree, also a honeysuckle in full bloom.

Other displays included Mrs. E. B. Bartram's, Orange and Red Zinnia in blue bowl; Tagates, clematis seed pods and miniature Marigolds in china ladies hat: Snapdragons and Purple fall cro-

Mrs. B. H. Bensley's porcelain girl with yellow snapdragons; French marigolds in copper bowl; rose zinnias in blue vase; yellow

Mrs. C. N. Guillot: purple asters; stephanotis; gallardia and snapdragons;

Mrs. Della Bixby, zinnias shading from yellow to bronze in brass compote, accented by a yellow candle in brass holder.

Mrs. R. B. Irwin, white phlox with enyonomus in silver bowl Mrs. Myron Press, dwarf mixed marigolds in large glass sugar

Miss Esther Sloan, mixed bouquet of wild flowers in Fall colors in bean pot;

Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, salmon and yellow tuberous begonia in shallow blue glass dish. Mrs. J. Russell Eshback, alyssum and philodendron in straw

basket; pink and white petunias; shelome and seeded asparagus in large glass tile. Mrs. Ella Reynolds, shades of rose aster in ironstone china

bowl; peaches and shades of peach dahlia in wodden butter

Mrs. Argus Miller, hydrangas, red roses, daphne in tiered wrought iron stand. Shades of rose, flock, thistle

and ironweek by Mrs. Horace Mrs. Robert Gierend, dwarf red zinnias and snow-on-the-mountain

in wooden pedestal. Mrs. Joseph Kutay's flowers had all been under the flood waters but revived after the water receded. She displayed red and yellow roses and salvia in glass con-

Refreshments were served from the buffet table which was centered with an arrangement of rose turtlehead and rose and pink zinnias in a large wooden bowl.

tainer, also a wild flower bouquet.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Mrs. J. Russell Eshback's on October 13.

BPWC First Fall Meeting On Thursday

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a dinner meeting on Thursday night, September 15, at 6:15 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel when Miss Marie Brown is requesting 100 per cent attendance to get the new Fall program under way. Dan Bachman, National Red

Cross Representative in charge of Red Cross Rehabilitation work in this area, will be the guest speaker and will be prepared to answer questions from the members in regard to present and future Red Cross aid to individual flood sufferers.

Bushkill PTA Has Meeting Bushkill - The Bushkill Par-

ent Teachers Association met on Thursday with Mrs. Eldon Larsh, vice president, presiding. Reports were made by standing committees, with little progress indicated on projects. Committees which will report

at the next meeting are Shooting Match, Christmas Card and Products Party. School affairs concerning transportation, and insurance policies were discussed. The next meeting will be held on October 13 starting at 8 p. m.

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Post Commander Paul Weary spoke to the group, asking them to help sort clothing and other items of flood relief whenever they could spare the time, since their help is urgently needed. A report of the meeting of the County Council held in North-

Weller. The group voted \$5 to the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Margaret Goldy and Dot Kitzman received the attendance awards. The next meeting will be held on September 26.

ampton was given by Regina

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, September 14 Monroe County Women's Dem-ocratic Club, Odd Fellows Hall, Main St., 8 p.m.

Executive board meeting, Monroe Council of Republican Woroe Council of Republican Women, 1:30, at Penn-Stroud Hotel. R. J. Lyon Luther League, St. John's Lutheran, 7 p.m.

Stroud Township Fire Co. Aux. to be guests of Mrs. Gertrude Heydt, Palmerton. Leave Middle Stroud firehouse, 6 p.m.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. William Heitler and family have returned to their home in Delaware Water Gap after spending three weeks with the John Taylor family, Colbert St., Stroudsburg, due to the flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacDonough and children and Mrs. Elsie Heg- low net street length dress with recent guests of the Richard Mac- a white rose-bud corsage, Al Annough family, Marshalls Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shively, of Easton, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsall, Marshalls Creek.

DOF ATo Meet Friday Night

Victoria Council 165, Daughters of America, will hold their first meeting since the disaster on Friday night at the Odd Fellows Hall when much important business will be transacted. A prior meeting of the lodge

was cancelled because the hall was being used as a dormitory for volunteer flood relief work-At the meeting this Friday final plans will be made for the

state convention being held at Wilkes-Barre at the Hotel Sterling on September 22, 23 and 24. Penny Supper Sat. At West

End Firehall Brodheadsville - The Ladies Auxiliary of the West End Fire Company of Brodheadsville will serve a penny supper on Saturday, September 17 in the firehall.

urkey, baked ham, vegetables, and homemade pies and cakes will be served from 4:30 until 8 p. m. The public is invited.

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Ann Segear Is Bride Of

Miss Ann Elizabeth Segear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Segear of Mt. Nebo, East Stroudsburg RD1, became the bride of Ronald Jay Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon of East Stroudsburg RD3 at 7 p.m. Tuesday before the miniature candlelit altar in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. The bride formerly resided at 147 W. Broad St. in East Stroudsburg. The flood necessitated their temporary change of residence. Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church pastor, officiated at the quiet single-ring cere-

The bride was attired in a yeller, of Maplewood, N. J., were Navy-blue accessories and wore dress and Jean Andress, cous of the bride, were their attendants. Both the bride and bridegroom attended East Stroudsburg High School, The bridegroom is employed at the Willow Dell Resort in Minisink Hills.

Immediately after the wedding a reception in honor of the bridal couple was held at the home of the bride's parents. A tiered wedding cake served as the center of the decorative arrangement of the home. Many other tasty refreshments were served the many guests. The newlyweds will reside at East Stroudsburg RD1.

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Farewell Party For Harry Walters, Off For Germany

Bartonsville - On Saturday night, September 10, a family daughter preening before a mirparty was held at the home of he expects to be stationed for a reflection of herself, as is her three years. Supper was served time. Colored slides were shown attractive. It becomes very imby Richard Grebbs and pictures were taken of the Walters fam-

Sheldon Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grebbs and children added dash. Sharon Lee and Rickey, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wal-Walters and Mrs. Walters.

General Views



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Chestnuthill PTA To Open Year Thursday

Brodheadsville - The Chestnuthill Consolidated Parent Teachers Association will hold its first meeting on Thursday night, September 15, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. It will be a get-acquainted program with comedy skits by the male members of the group,

Plans for the opening meeting and for other activities for the year were discussed at the executive board meeting of the PTA held on Monday night. Committees for the year were selected and two projects were decided

band and its activities, and they will sponsor a trip to Philadel. phia for the sixth grade pupils.

The PTA will back the school

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ped at the jewelry counter and looked at accessories that would perk up my own costumes. There was a time when I looked over the racks in the fashion departments and thought about an allimportant me. That was last year (MacLeod) and the year before . . . it was before my little daughter suddenly began asking, "Don't you think I'd look pretty in a blouse and full skirt, Mommie?" or "Mommie, if my eyes are blue, shouldn't I have a blue dress for school?

It's amazing how a woman's interest in herself begins to fade by degrees as she sees her own ror, experimenting with her bangs Mrs. Fanny Hay honoring her combed back, or her hair brushed grandson A/3c Harry Walters over her ears. Somehow she bewho was to leave for Germany gins to feel that maybe after all a on the following day and where "looking glass" is not half so much own offspring, intent on making and was followed by a social her eight-year-old person more portant then to see that the child has a few extra blouses . . . a few extra accessories . . . a few pretty Present were Mr. and Mrs. dresses . . . a new winter coat . . . and maybe a few dresses with

This season has been the first in ters and daughter Kathryn, Mr. which I actively shopped for style and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. in my little girl's clothes. In the Maude Bush, Mrs. Fanny Hay, past this was subordinate, I recall, Edwin Walters, of Bartonsville; to practicality . . . warmth . . . the honored guest A/3c Harry thrift. This is the first year in which I studiously began accesizing her with the right flower for the neckline of her blouse . . . the right pin for her lapel . the nightgown that was feminine

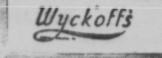
and cute rather than merely cuddlesome and cozy. Maybe I was slow in reaching this stage. All mothers arrive here at a different time and by devious routes, I presume. But here I am, very conscious of the fact that I am no longer the mother of a little girl. I am the mother of a woman-to-be, and she can be taught none too soon to forget her tomboy indifference to the condition of her wardrobe and her dresser drawers. It's a new experience for both of us . . . and it's the best fun I've had in years.

My little girl loves skirts, de-

spite the fact that she has no hips to support them. Helen Levy's department has the perfect answer in Sacony-the famous manufacturer that gives us skirts of beautiful wool with a snug, elasticized knit band that hugs any little girl's waistline securely. These skirts are washable and come in plains or solids at 5.95 and 6.95, while smart matching jerseys are priced at 2.95 and 3.95. Helen is also stocking adorable pajamas and nighties for little ladies right now, my favorite in the latter group being of a soft, warm fabric with yards of delicate nylon ruffling at the neckline . . . Cute and capable traveling companions are small leather cases, petit-point trimmed, in our gift department, containing manicure seissors, file and tweezers at \$1. The case itself is the top of a clothes brush. We recommend this as a Christmas "stocking stuffer" or a Secret Pal remembrance . . . For the woman of the audience, I can think of nothing more exquisite than the printed nylon ensembles in delicate pastel shades, attracting women like ants at a picnic to our lingerie department. Whether you are in a buying mood or not, you can't resist cooing, clucking, and vearning if you're at all femiline. One ensemble is of dress length nightie and duster at 10.98. There is also a bed jacket at 5.98 that can be used separately or paired with the nightie . . . and there are "baby doll" sets with bloomer at 5.98, and shortie gowns at the same price. These charm you with lavish use of lace at neckline and sleeves. I particularly love the Vyoke formed, at the back of the duster, by embroidered nylon beading through which wide satin ribbon is run to cascade from the shoulders in a pretty bow. Mara Kobb is the designer-and if you have intimate designs on anyone, better let Mara get her designs on







Key Shares Prevent Drop In Market

provided the bulk of strength in the preparedness. whole ended quite mixed.

buck up 6 at 107%, General Mo-

either way went to around 2 ed a desire for full strength. curity. points with 431 issues closing high-1,194 issues traded. At the same further cuts in military strength observers are quick to comment tually improved.

ed motors, oils, coppers, alumi- squeezing out water, not strength

Steels Mixed

The railroads were quite backward in a reaction from their recent strength. The steels were Bartonsville ahead at one time, but they closed mixed along with the chemicals and most of the remaining groups.

60 stocks was up 70 cents at daughter Katie Ann have return-\$179.00, the sixth straight record ed to the Edgely home after high for the average. The indus- spending the summer at Hawkestrial component hit a new high of hill, \$253.20 with a gain of \$2.30, but the Mrs. Rudy Harvatin, of Forest railroads were down \$1.00 and uti-

Business was the best in a cou-ple of months at 2,580,000 shares. Meizgar. That compares with 2,520,00 Mr. and Mrs. George Slane, of shares traded yesterday.

most active issue with 57,700 here shares traded.

The American Stock Exchange cono high school, has enrolled at was mixed on volume of 900,000 Lehigh University, where he will shares as compared with 860,000 study chemical engineering. He shares traded yesterday. The bond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon market was mixed. U. S. govern- Frailey. ment issues over the counter were Mr. and Mrs. James Sautter, of

NEW YORK CHANNELS

7:00— 2 The Morning Show Dick Van Dyke 4 Today, Pave terroway 7:30— 7 Tinker's Workshop

8:35-2 Morning Memo
4 Herb Sheldon
9:30-2 George Skinaer's Show
7 Todd Russell
9:30-7 Drama of Life

10:00- 2 Garry Moore's Show Drama of Life

7 Chaire Manu
10:45—4 The World at Home
11:30—4 Home, Arlene Francis
7 Romper Room
13 Aldo Aidi
11:15—5 News
11:30—2 Strike It Rich
5 Wendy Barrie
12:30—2 Play, "Valient Lady
4 Tennessee Ernie
5 Fun House
7 Tone for Fun
11 Christophers
13 Casa Serena

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12:15—2 Love of Life
12:30—2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Feather Your Nest
5 Food for Thought
7 Feature Film
11 Comedy Films
13 Coffee Club
12:45—2 Uniding Light
1:00—2 Jack Paar
4 Herb Sheldon
5 Film
15 Screening the World
11 Sightseeing
13 Film

2:15-5 Homemaking Show 2:30-2 Former Parts 4 Jinx's Diary 5 Ern Westmore 3:00-2 ring Payoff 4 Ted Mack

The Sky's the Limit

Red Barber
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Robert Q. Lewis' Show
Richard Willis
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7 Road of Remance
"You're Only Young Once"
9 Ted Steele
2 Hon Crosby
4 It Pays to Be Married
7 Memory Late.

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4 Pinky Lee
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2 Film

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13 Serial
"Zorro Riders Again," part 3
5:45—2 News; sports
6:00—2 News; sports
4 Wild Bill Hickok
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
9 Merry Mailman
11 Clubhouse Gang
Comedies
13 Film

4 First Love 11 Red Barber

4:15-

5:15-

Television Programs

Security Vs. Budget-Cutting Arguments Gain In Intensity In Official Washington

Bernard Baruch has now joined blood along with it. those who are warning against NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (P-Wide letting a desire for a balanced gains by a few key issues today budget interfere with military

thick and fast since it was re- netting nearly 4 per cent on gov-Prices on average were higher vealed a few days ago that the ernment sales last year, and near-

Air Force Next?

time, 72 issues hit new highs for the year and 9 touched new lows. Major groups doing well includ- is under way is directed at

nums, radio-televisions, and utilities.

Few people who are at all familiar with governmental operations will doubt there is water left to

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Philadelphia, and Miss Emma Moon and Mrs. Bachus, of Fal-There are 350 styles and types sington, were weekend guests of

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it's Only Money," Henry

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11 Confidential File
"Narcotics"
13 Thrills in Sports
2 I've Got a Secret
5 To Announce
, Penny to a Million
11 Film
13 Harlem Spotlight
10:00—2 Steel Hour
"A Wind From the South,"
Julie Harris

Julie Harris
4 This Is Your Life
Jennie Grossinger
5 Film
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7 De Marco-Vejar bout
9 Film
10:30—4 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
"Milk Man"
11 News; weather
10:45—7 Sports
11 Clubhouse Gang
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather
5 News

6 News 7 Playhouse "Three and a Half Musketeers" 11 Liberace

4 Tonight, Steve Allen

PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

11:10-5 Featurama 11:15-2 Film

11:30- 7 News 9 Film 12:15- 2 Film 1:00- 4 Count Sheep

7:00-3 Today
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8:30-6 Romper Boom
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12:15-10 Love of Life

12:30-3 Feather Your Nest

6 This Is Hollywood

10 Search for Tomorrow

12:45-10 Guiding Light

1:30-3 Film

10 Welcome Travelers

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1:50-6 For Women

2:30-6 Robert Q. Lewis

10 Cinderella Weekend

2:20-3 Rex Trailer

2:30-3 TV Kitchen

6 Musical Honeymoon

10 House Party

3:30-3 It Pays to Be Married

10 Robert Q Lewis

4:30— 3 World of Mr. Swee 10 On Your Account 4:45— 3 Modern Romances 5:00— 3 Pinky Lee 6 Hopology Cassidy 10 Frontier Justice 5:30— 3 Howdy Doody 10 Wille and Carne; 6:00— 3 Fun House 10 The Adventurer 6:30— 3 Film 10 Film 6:45— 9 Swesterl; weather

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No Conclusions

work on military procurement the big money really goes. list, but the stock market as a The warnings have been coming practices finds aircraft companies

tors up 4½ at 138½, Standard Oil
(NJ) up 45 at 140½, Du Pont up
and Navy being already subject to
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the knife any additional cuts must there is now for improvement in this week has made that line of 21/2 at 1101/2, and Alcoa up 21/4 at the knife, any additional cuts must there is room for improvement in this week has made that line of come out of the Air Force, where the Pentagon, but warned against thinking look pretty slim. There is

Associated Press News Analyst | widespread opposition to drawing Treasury is in the habit of getting his way, and it is he who is pressing for reductions in expenses all along the line, with a keen eye A congressional committee at on the Defense Department where

but there were more losers than Pentagon, cooperating with the ly 30 per cent on their net worth, displaying a tendency to back budget-makers, was trying to find A report emphasized that no con- away from military force as a Here are some typical advances means of saving another billion or clusion had been reached as to major part of the Communist exin the selected group: Sears Roe- so dollars in the next fiscal year. the reasonableness of the profits, pansion program is a factor in a and that continued production of tendency to relieve rearmament As a general rule, price changes Congress has already demonstrat- putting the budget ahead of se- good reason for believing that the world situation which required re-The administration has met the Thus the business seems to be armament in the beginning only er and 498 lower out of the list of protests with denials that any shaking down, though Washington sounds better, without having ac-

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7:20 Taylor Talks
7:45 News
7:50 Taylor Talks
8:00 Pinebrook Praises
8:30 News
8:35 Coffee Club
8:55 Hospital Notes
9:00 News
9:05 Coffee Club 9:30 Design for Living 9:45 Wyckoff Shopper 10:00 News

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11:05 Want Ads of the Air 11:20 House Party 11:30 Eddie Cantor Show 12:00 Luncheon Melodies 12:15 Local & World News 12:30 Sports Line Up 12:35 Piano Moods 12:45 Pa. News & Stock Market

1:00 News 1:05 Meet Your Neighbor 1:45 Warm Up Time 1:55 Yankees With Detroit 4:30 Musical Scoreboard 5:00 News 5:05 Want Ads 5:20 Musical Scoreboard 6:00 Local & World News 6:15 Pocono Fun Guide 6:45 Sports Desk 7:09 News 7:05 Tune Time 7:15 Sign Off

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WCRS This is Nors Drake
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245-WCRS The Brighter Day
3:00-WMCA News, Sweet & Solid 3.00-WRCA News, Wonderful City WCRS M. Start; Radio Plays WCRS House Party WCXR Mest; Symphonic WCAR Mexi: Symphonic Matinee
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4.00-WMCA News: Jukabox Jamboree
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6:15-WRCA Sports, J. Powers
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WGS Herman Rickman
6:30-WRCA Time for Music
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WGS Martha Wright
WREW News
6:45-WMCA Glant Jattings
WRCA Three Star Exfs.
WGR Sports, Stan Lomax
WARC Sports, Bill Stern
WCBS Lowell Thomas
6:55-WMGM News
7:00-WMCA News; Broadway
WRCA Surraner Serenade
WGR Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:00-WMCA I. W Vandercook

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7:30-WRCA News, M. Beatty
WOR Gabriel Heatter
WABC Strange, stories
WNEW News; Art Ford
WGXR Depra Spotlight
7:45-WMCA Wendy Barné Show
WRCA One Man's Family
WOR Iron Curtain
WABC Saga: news
WCBS Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WMCA News, On Record
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10:15-WRCA News; Bob Wilson
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vs. Chick Vejar
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WASC Henry Milo
11-00-WRCA News, K. Banghart
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11-00-WRCA News, Les Griffith
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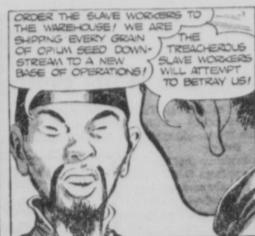






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7:45— 3 News
10 Julius La Rosa
8:00— 3 Request Performance
10 Arthur Godfrey
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Cyd Charisse
10:30—3 Fabian of Scotland Yard
10:45—6 Sports
10:40—3 News: sports
6 News; weather
6 Film
10 Sports
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THE DAILI RECORD. STRUUDSDURG-EAST STRUUDSDURG. FA. WEDNESDAY, SEFTEMBER 14, 1909 Seniors To Dominate East Stroudsburg High Lineup How

may lift the lid on the 1955 foot- at left end; Danny Marvin, left ball season with an all-senior tackle; Bruce Pipher, left guard; at Memorial Stadium Friday fer, right guard; and Co-Captain night, it was revealed by Coach Jim Kimler, right end. Jack Kist last night.

Three members of the N. Courtland St. squad are on the injured list at the present time, but if two of them are ready for the first game Kist will undoubtedly send all fourth year students out to answer the starting whistle against Slatington.

Yanks Blank

Turley, 6-0

Tigers Behind

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (P-Bob)

Turley turned in his second con-

secutive shutout and sixth of the

season today as the New York

Yankees whipped the Detroit Ti-

The Yankees bunched five of

their nine hits in two scoring in-

nings, knocking out starter Bob

Miller in the fourth with a four-

run assault and whacking Steve

Gromek for two more tallies in

the fifth on Hank Bauer's 18th

engagements with Detroit and as-

sured the Yankees of at least a

standoff in the season series with

threat with a soft popup to Billy

Martin. Only two other Tigers

running into trouble.

left center

Sophomore

State next weekend."

ed to rejoin the Redskins.

son with Washington.

Makes Grade

The victory was the 11th in 21

home run of the year.

East Stroudsburg's starting for-

The one question mark in the line is the right tackle post, where the starting role is a toss-up between Ed Yankencheck and Dave Brands. Yakencheck, currently hampered by a leg injury, is the only junior lineman under consideration for a starting berth.

while Wagner is a member of

back post, while Co-Captain Gene isn't certain which will receive popular coach continued. Slatington.

> Bill Loder, a senior back, is also certain to see action against the Slaters in the opening contest, while Jim Brimer, a junior guard, and Elwood Mosteller, junior end, are also expected to see plenty of duty in the lid-lifting encounter.

"The team is hitting hard," senior and junior respectively, are Kist said last night, "much hard- Friday. Dick Gray, a senior, will direct currently waging a dogged battle er now than at anytime in the

Kist revealed that the spirit of the Cavaliers is high and that the balance of the week will be used mainly to brush up on pass offense and defense and to smooth the rough edges on some

The Cavaliers will work after school today and tomorrow and then welcome in the season against a strong Slatington club

Kist announced that he and

Chisox Held To Draw By Orioles

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13 (P) - Baltimore pitchers threw away a doubleheader victory in the second game tonight when the Chicago White Sox rallied for six runs in the ninth to win 9-6 after the Orioles put them on the American League pennant ropes with a 2-0 victory in the opener.

Ray Moore, who lost in his two other appearances against the White Sox, stopped them on six hits in the opener while the Orioles beat Virgil Trucks who had licked them twice.

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Baltimore 000 101 00x 2 6 1
Trucks, Consuegra (7) and Lollar; Moore and Triandos, L—Trucks.

Pirates Trip Redlegs, 5-2

Friend pitched the Pittsburgh Pitributed a double and a single to the Buc hitting attack. Friend's triumph was his 12th against nine

homered for the last place Pirates. Friend's single scored Dale Long BOSTON, Sept. 13 (The tena- in the fifth. Back to back doubles

Homer

Wally Post hit his 39th homer of the year in the fourth. The Reds Polit.

Vic Power's 12th inning single then leaded the bases. But Friend then leaded the bases. But Friend then leaded the bases. But Friend then leaded the bases are then leaded the bases. But Friend then leaded the bases are then leaded the bases. But Friend then leaded the bases are then leaded the bases are then leaded the bases. But Friend the leader to regain the consists of the policy of

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ted the New York Giants to a 9-1 kept his weight for the coming title is working out daily. verdict over Milwaukee tonight, defense against Archie Moore at setting down the Braves with six 187 pounds. hits and weighing in with a Both manager Al Weill and trainhomer, double and two singles to er Charley Goldman said that Mardrive in four runs.

morrow at 8 p.m., it was announced | CORNING, N. Y., Sept. 13 (P)yesterday by Tom Sommers, club The Hamilton Red Birds, the pow- tomorrow and Thursday, rest again erhouse of the Pony Baseball on Friday and end his training The plans for a giant pep rally League all season long, defeated grind with boxing on Saturday and prior to the Stroudsburg-Lehigh- the Corning Red Sox, 5-2, tonight Sunday. He will go to New York on ton football games have been can- for a clean, three-game sweep of Monday and hide out until the weigh-in Tuesday noon.

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ciano was overtrained for the Yan-

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Weill said Marciano would box

little concern.

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have come a long way and will place at 8 p. m. on the same day. Midget Football League To Drill

East Stroudsburg High School

will hold a pep rally on Friday

his assistants are well pleased be heard from in future years,"

sity play at this time, but they morning and the kickoff will take

with the development of young- the veteran coach added.

sters, freshmen and sophomores,

now working with the varsity.

"They're just not ready for var-

porter and practice jersey.

Boston Garden

Steve Ellis who manages the 24-

DeMarco is No. 1.

TWO TEAMS IN THE East Stroudsburg Midget Football League will hold their initial practice sessions tomorrow, it was revealed last night following a circuit meeting in the gymnasium at East Stroudsburg High.

The Fighting Irish, coached by Jack Boushell, will drill at East Stroudsburg Junior High at 5:30 p. m., while Coach Gordon Strunk's Navy Midshipmen practice on the Maplehurst lot at 6 p. m. Two practice fields are available at Maplehurst. A complete list of players and their respective teams will

be announced in this section tomorrow. Each player must furnish his own sneakers, athletic sup-

Registration for players, between the ages of nine and 12, will be open through Friday of this week. All registration will

take place at Lloyd's Sporting Goods Store. Regular season play will begin on Saturday, October 1. The first of two games will pit Duke, coached by Reg Nauman, against Penn, directed by Al Sterner. The Fighting Irish and Navy will clash in the nightcap.

Official games will be played at East Stroudsburg Junior High, on a field that will measure 40 by 64 yards.

Bob Miller, Jim Kintz, Carl Smith and Bob Notz are assistant coaches under Boushell, while Mike Palmisano, Joe Perfetti, Jack Sommers and Paul Anderson will assist Nauman. Bill Stone, Bill Laise, George Stettler and John Verwey will work under Strunk and Roger and Ben Hartman will assist Sterner. All teams will run out of the "T" formation

Pope Pius High Announces Eight-Game Football Slate

ROSETO - A total of 28 Pope Pius X High School football candirates to a 5-2 victory over the Cin- dates have reported to Coach Joe Villiano this season and are currently five defeats, struck out eight and cinnati Redlegs tonight and con-25 and closes on Saturday, November 19.

Frank Thomas and Gene Freese DeMarco Meets blue and white uniforms for the pitchers. coming campaign.

The turnout of candidates is 12 | Wally Moon belted a two-run more than at the same time last homer, his 18th, and Stan Musial,

Season tickets for students will BOSTON, Sept. 13 (P-Tony De- go on sale tomorrow morning for Marco, anxious to regain the wel- one dollar it was revealed last

him," the 23-year-old battler from Boston's North End says. "I'll fight Nov. 5-St. John's (Brooklyn) Home the league and will also serve as each round as I go into it—we have no knockout strategy. But if

Nov. 13—Lansdale Catholic ... Away one of the team captains. Lydia Christenson is the league's secrethere's an opening I like, well of

course I'll go for the KO." Tony is Steelers Cut "Vejar is ready to win," counters Three Rookies

year-old Stamford, Conn., boy who OLEAN, N. Y., Sept. 13 (F)-The is ranked No. 4 welter contender. National Football League's Pitts- 9 p. m. burgh Steelers cut the squad to 43 EDT-New England blacked out) today, releasing three rookie line-

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

(15-10) vs. McDermott (9-9). (15-10) vs. McDermott (9-9).

Chicago at Baltimore (2) — Pierce (12-9) and Donovan (14-7) vs. Wilson (10-17) and Wight (14-7).

Detroit at New York — Gaver (12-14) vs. Larsen (7-2).

Kansas City at Boston — Ditmar (10-12) vs. Delock (8-6).

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDINGS .650 .532 .517 .500 .486 .473 .427 PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

York at Milwaukee (N) — McCall 5) or Hearn (14-15) vs. Spahn

Cardinals Clip Dodgers

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13 (P)-Rookle Willard Schmidt pitched steady six-hit ball tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals handed the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers their third straight defeat,

The young Redbird righthander, winning his sixth game against backed him with a versatile 11-hit → Villiano announced that the team attack against southpaw Karl will be decked out in new royal Spooner and four other Brooklyn

Red Schoendienst and Rip Repulski collected two hits apiece,

Bowlers To

CANADENSIS-An eight team CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (P) — The Philadelphia Phillies closed their season series with the Chicago Cubs in smashing style today, lambasting five Cub hurlers for 15 hits and a 10-0 victory.

Ski to end the threat.

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The game was the last of the champion Carmen Basilio within two months for the welter crown he blasted off DeMarco's head June 10 in Syracuse.

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School Sept. 25—Phillipsburg Parochial June 10 i

tary-treasurer.

Captains

Other captains include Nan Bush, Rose Everitt, Bea Locker, Joanna Bloss, Betty Fullmer, Rose Ayers and Ethel Kreckman, There will be four keglers on each team. Action next Tuesday is set for

Minor League Baseball

Piedmont League Scmifinal Playoff Lancaster leads best-of-5 series 2-0)

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Cleveland Jimmy Stone, who got a severe jolting in scrimmage last week and has been unable to practice with the team since. Redskins Cut Two Players Washington Redskins today cut two players from their squad and added a familiar face. The club released two rookie Cleveland Jimmy Stone, who got a severe jolting in scrimmage last week washington Re-Smith 3. Avila Woodling Doby, Strickland, Lemon, Oravetz, Vernon, Evers, Woodling, Runnels, 2B-Doby, Smith, Paula, Runnels, Valdivelso, Yost Giants. Partial During the current season the Johnnies, who took over the Wilkes-Barre franchise, had only a partial working agreement with the New York Giants. Partial During the current season the Johnnies, who took over the Wilkes-Barre franchise, had only a partial working agreement with the Giants. The 1956 manager will be appointed by the Giants' organization and the club will train at the Giants' minor league base in Florida. The club released two rookie The club released two rookie

EAST Stroudsburg High School ward wall will feature John Bach the Cavaliers from the quarter- for the fullback post and Kist pre-season practice grind," the starting lineup against Slatington Bill Strunk, center; John Shaf- half, Frank Lupin, Ralph Carmembers of the injured list,

Doug Daily and Harry Miller,

Plaza leads the offense from left the starting assignment against ter and Denny-Wagner are all under consideration for the starting right half post, although Lupin and Wagner are currently

Lupin and Carter are juniors. the senior class.

was the sixth when he walked Al TIE-Mike Megargel, golf pro from Canadensis, is pictured second from right after leading his team Kaline, who advanced to third on to a three-way tie for first place in the Pocono Manor Pro-Member Tournament last Sunday. The team, Maxwell, however, ended the shown above, consists of Lorne Gray, Al Locker and Ray McNeal.

Cleveland Sweeps Important Manager Bucky Harris' choice Doubleheader From Senators of bonus baby Miller caused some eyebrow raising among the press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 P-The Cleveland Indians took two bi box observers as well as the 11,570 strides toward their second straight American League pennant tonigh paying customers but the 20-year- turning back their 1955 jinx, the Washington Senators, in both ends of old lefthander didn't look too bad twi-night doubleheader, 3-1 and 8-2.

until Elston Howard sent him to A quartet of Cleveland's old pros the showers with a two-run triple teamed up in the double victory in the fourth. Phillies Blast At that, it took a damaging er- lead over the second place New ror by second baseman Fred Hat- York Yankees to two full games. Cubs In Final field to grease the skids under the Cleveland has nine games to play, youngsters. Making his first start of the season, following his recall New York 11.

of the season, following his recall from Augusta of the Class A Sally Gene Woodling and Larry Doby Clash, 10-0 League last Tuesday, Miller pitch- provided the batting power while ed three scoreless innings before Mike Garcia and Bob Lemon turned in excellent pressure pitching Philadelphia Phillies closed their the opener. Miller walked Mickey Mantle to performances.

open the fourth. Bauer bounced a potential double play grounder Garcia threw a six-hitter at the and a 10-0 victory. near second base but Hatfield, in Senators in the first game. Lemon Thirty-nine-year-old Murry Dickhis haste to get the play started, allowed six hits in eight innings son limited the Cubs to six hits as KANSAS CFTY fumbled and both runners were safe. Bill Skowron and Martin followed with singles for New York's ed in favor of Ray Narleski, who first two runs. Phil Rizzuto and Turley went out but Howard ended Miller's stay by crashing a long three-bagger to the scoreboard in left center.

Power the was tiring, he was yanked in favor of Ray Narleski, who set the Senators down in the ninth, striking out two of the three men he faced.

Power, the Simps'n.cf Zemial. If cR. Shantz Lopez, 3b Renna, rf Finigan 2b.

The crowd of 19,019, sitting through a long and chilly September night, watched a thrilling pitching duel between Garcia and four in the seventh. in the second game when the Sen- ing.

ators' defenses collapsed. All the Cleveland starters hit Ashburn.cf 5 safely in the second game. Doby Waitkus.1b 2 Hamner.2b 5 Ennis. If 5

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E—Hatfield. RBI—Bauer 4. Gromek 1. Turiey 4. SO—Miller 1. Gromek 4. Mariowe 1 in 2. R-ER—Miller 4. Gromek 2. Mariowe 0. Turiey 4. SO—Miller 6 in 3 2.3. Gromek 2 in 2½, Mariowe 1 in 2. R-ER—Miller 4. Gromek 2. Mariowe 0. Turiey 0.0. W—Turiey (16-13). L—Miller (0.1).

U—Paparella. Honochick. Umont, Rommel.

T—2:13 A—11.570.

Was the ringleader in the 12-hit attack, driving in four runs as the Indians put together two big innings of four and three runs.

Woodling wrecked the Senators in the first game, driving in two runs with a triple and scoring the third himself on a sacrifice fly. All the Cleveland scoring was in the third inning after Washington had taken a 1-0 lead.

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SECOND GAME CLEVELAND WASHINGTON AB H O A BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 13 BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 13

Barry Johnson. a 171-pound halfback from Tarentum, Pa., moved up to Indiana University's

Rosen.3b 5 0 Yost.3b first-string football eleven today Dente.3b as Coach Bernie Crimmins had Hegan.c high praise for his cutting ability. Street dss "Johnson is a good runner, learns | Lemon.p 3 1 1 6 Kline.ss Narleski.p 0 0 0 0 Portfd.p fast and grasps things easily without making many mistakes," Crimmins said. "Right now he looks like the only sophomore who will be

starting for us against Michigan Totals 38 12 27 15 Totals 32 6 27 State next weekend."

Injury

Johnson has been considered the

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c Struck out for Schmitz in 7th.
d Flied out for Chakales in 9th.

"Chuck" Stobbs in the opener and Greengrass used his 12th homer Ker'akos,p then saw the Indians pour it on to launch the fourth placers' scor-

PHILADELPHIA

after Washington had taken a 1-0 a Walked for Jeffcoat in 54h. b Grounded out for Davis in 7th. c Struck out for Chiti in 9th.

Johnstown To **Work With Giants**

JOHNSTOWN, Sept. 13 (P)team's No. 2 right half behind Cleveland _______ 100 040 030-8 The Johnstown Johnnies of the

Kansas City Splits With Crimson Hose

cious Boston Red Sox needed two- by Roberto Clemente and Thomas run homers by Faye Throneberry in the eighth chased loser Joe Nuxand Jim Piersall for a 7-6 second hall from the contest. game victory over battling Kansas City today and a doubleheader Wally Post hit his 39th homer of

scoring Joe Astroth from second then loaded the bases. But Friend row night in a nationally televised road, CHICAGO, Sept. 13 P - The gave the Atheltics a 6-5 decision in struck out pinch hitter Ray Jabion- 10 round fight at Boston Garden.

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Varsity 'S' To **Hold Meeting**

A MEETING OF the Varsity "S" Association will be held in the Stroudsburg Municipal Building to-

celled because of flood conditions, the Governor's Cup playoff. but plans will be made tomorrow for such a celebration prior to the Stroudsburg-Emmaus contest.

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ends, Phil Gillis of Oregon and Jerry Raasch of Valparaiso. At the Meadow Ace Wins Feature At Reading Fair vided the quarterbacking chores READING, Sept. 13 P-Meadow Ace, with a burst of speed in the home stretch, today won the third for the club last season, was invit- and deciding heat of the \$12,108 three-year-old pacing futurity at the Reading Fair, but not before the race record for this 25-year-old classic had been bettered twice. Scarbath had been traded on a Del Cameron drove the Newport Baseball Today On WVPO provisional basis to the Baltimore Stock Farm ace from South Plain-

Colts, who decided yesterday to re- field, N. J. His chances appeared turn him to the Redskins. Previ- dim in the first heat when Libby's Yankees With Detroit ously, the former University of Boy, owned by the Peter Pan Farm Maryland star had said he would of Washington, Pa., set a race GAME TIME: 1:55 P.M. quit rather than play another sea- record of 2:02 4/5, while Meadow Presented by Atlantic and Ballantine Ace wound up fifth.



By JIM RILEY

Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG High School's football team will begin using Gordon Giffels Field for practice sestion Giffels Field for practice sestion to an announcement made the other day. Temple and Rutgers took part in a "secret" football scrimmany of the country's better Golf tournament. known fighters used to train and where Rutgers has been going through its pre-season paces for several years.

Banger High's football squad, in number, is smaller than at anytime in the past 20 years, so this reporter has been informed. Penn State officials are more than a little unhappy about the publicity given the Len Moore football situation at their school, East Stroudsburg High's scoreboard was placed in working order on Monday and the public address system was made ready. for Friday night's tussle with Slatington at Memorial Sta-

Art Berry Jr., Pocono Manor and Philadelphia resident, probably made the most spectacular shot of the Pro-Member golf tournament held at Pocono Manor on Sunday. The lanky youth shot from behind a stone pillar across the road from the 18th green to within one foot of the pin to gain a hard earned par. Tony Midiri, ple of days at Pennsauken, N. J. Valdes Stops Glen Brook pro, is spending a cou getting in some practice for the Daily News Tournament that op-

Football films of past Bangor High games will highlight next Monday's meeting of the Varsity "B" Club in room 105 of the high school. Wooden shaft putters are back in style once again on area golf courses. Many fans are of the opinion that East Stroudsburg High's opening football game

coach at Stroudsburg High, will body. He got the Briton into a corscout Emmaus tomorrow night when the Hornets play Muhlen. body. He got the Briton into a corner, rocked him with a short left and then put across a right to the maus is the number two team on face which sent Cockell sprawling the Stroudsburg football schedule to the canvas. for the coming campaign. Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg mentor. Cockell took an eight count. scouted Hellertown in its 41-2 vic- Cockell came back after the East Stroudsburg, is a member of it off and replied with a barrage kee Stadium. meetings in sports in this modern Valdes 207. A crowd of 23,000 saw Jesse (Gorilla) Brown, a low slung day and age.

Al Adelmann, former threeletter athlete at Stroudsburg High, was among the Lafayette football squad members honored at the annual pre-season banquet at the Tatamy Fire House last night. The affair is aponsored by the Easton-Phillipsburg Area Alumni Association. "Judd" Hall, Wilson Borrough, reportedly believes that the 1955 edition of the grid Warriors may be the best to ever play under his guidance.

Hellertown High is certain of infantile paralysis. varsity football, East Stroudsburg school on schedule are now trying tending a World Series here. through the next couple of weeks uniform," he said. and help their financial standings as far as school is concerned.

Stroudsburg High will be sporting new football uniforms at Lehighton on Friday night. It's very doubtful that any soccer will be played in the Monroe County League during the present Autumn months. All major golf tournaments in the Pocono Mountains have been completed until next Spring. Bill Peck, assistant football coach at Stroudsburg High, is the father of twin daughters. The Stroudsburg High football line will average between 160 and 170 pounds this year, while the backfield will weigh-in at between 145 and 150,

I can't remember when two sets feature Ronnie and Donald Stopp and Bob and Ron "Super" Phillips. Don Stopp is the only lineman in the group. Ron Stopp is a quarterback, while the two Phillips boys have been alternating at the left

halfback post. Bob Semmel, a member of the East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football squad last year, won't be returning to school next month. Semmel, a graduate of Lehighton High, has decided to take a job this year and resume his education at ESSTC in 1956.

All-America Choices Please Grid Pros

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 (#) compliment; The experts who selected the 1954 All-America college football

team can take a bow. They did a pretty good job of scouting for Next to Guglielmi, the most ing in in outstanding fashion on Burris, the Oklahoma center sel-A check of the All-America publicized member of last year's both offense and defense." first team discloses that five of All-America playing in pro ranks the eleven are almost assured is Alan "The Horse" Ameche, York Giants are very high on financial renumeration apparentof regular jobs in the National Wisconsin's siege gun. Ameche, who crunched through those The number one ex-collegian tough Big 10 lines for three years star. in the spotlight when the NFL is rated "an excellent prospect"

weeks will be Notre Dame's bril- Baltimore Colts. liant quarterback, Ralph Guglielmi. He was the first draft choice

A third member of the Allmi. He was the first draft choice

America backfield, Dicky Moedrafted fifth by the Western Diof the Washington Redskins, gle of Rice, was the top draft vision champion Detroit Lions, line cracker and Ron Beagle, Na-

Ward found the putter in an

abandoned locker when a small

boy and has played with it through-

out his career. When new, it proba-

Turnesa and Ward advanced to

favorites including another past

champion, Stanley (Ted) Bishop of

Weston, Mass., and three other

members of the proud Walker Cup

squad besides Ward - Capt. Bill

Campbell of Huntington, W.Va., Lt.

Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex.,

The only major reversal of form

was the defeat of Bruce Cudd.

Walker Cup member from Port-

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 13

P-A close to peak Archie Moore

boxed a leisurely two rounds today,

sharpening up the punches with

which he hopes to take away

heavyweight champion Rocky Mar-

ciano's crown on Sept. 20 in Yan-

The 38-year-old light heavyweight

ruler sparred both rounds with

heavyweight who tries to simulate

Marciano's pressing style of at-

tack. Archie concentrated on coun-

Trade

rounds to date. He plans to box

Moore has boxed an even 100

adn Jim Jackson of St. Louis.

bly cost 50 cents.

of the top offensive backfields dy Barker says, "he's been rather "Guglielmi is our best number on the NFL, are pleased with disappointing so far." Brooks one draft pick since Sammy Moegle. Coach Red Strader says has been used as both guard and one draft pick since Sammy "his prospects are good as any- linebacker. body on the roster. He's break- of the other All-Americas, Kurt

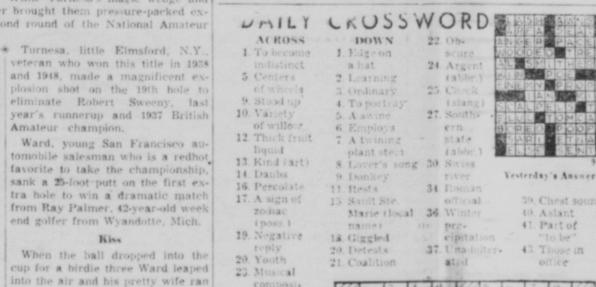
19th in 1953.

has given Guglielmi the supreme The 49ers, who already have one hibition season, and coach Bud-

ected by the Cleveland Browns, Among the linemen, the New chose to go to Canada where the Rex Boggan, former Mississippi Jy was greener; Frank McDonald, Miami end, failed to make The Los Angeles Rams like iche grade with the Baltimore opens its season in less than two by coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jack Ellena from UCLA, drafted Colts and was dropped; and Ralph Chesnauskas, Army guard, General Manager Dick McCann choice of the San Francisco 49ers. has seen little action in the ex- vy's fine end, are still in college.

NCAA Admits Dozen New Members

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 13 (1) - Executive Director Walter Byers Twelve new members have been announced today. added to the National Collegiate The new members include Le Athletic Assn. membership, NCAA moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y.



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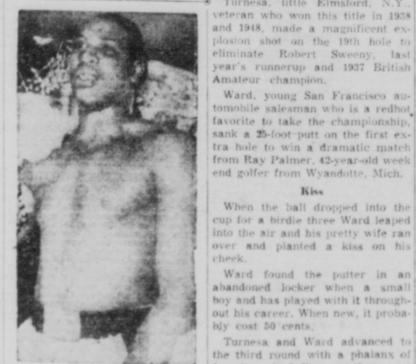
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mage at Harry's Farm yesterday. Harvie Ward's old, trash-can putter brought them pressure-packed ex-RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 13 (P-Willie Turnesa's magic wedge and Harry's Farm is the place where tra hole victories today in the second round of the National Amateur



the pro leagues.

Football League.

Nino Valdes

Cockell In Third Round

Valdes of Cuba, scored a technical knockout tonight over Don Cockell of Britain when the referee stopped the fight after the f

the fight after the third round, of America's greatest women golf-A bad cut on Cockell's forehead ers. spurted blood midway through the third round. Cockell's corner men 1. His mother, Mrs. Glenna Collett with Slatington will be one called Referee Charley Davidson Vare, won the Women's National of the toughest of the season over and he immediately stopped Amateur title six times. the fight.

John Whitehead, head football In the third round Valdes cut John Whitehead, head football loose with lefts and rights to the Moore Boxes

Eight Count

tery over Wilson (West Lawn) knockdown with a big left to last Saturday. Hellertown, like Valdes' face but the Cuban shook the Lehigh-Northampton League, of two handed hitting to the head. We even have secret business Cockell weighed 216 pounds and the fight after sitting through two heavy rain spells during a cold. bleak night in White City Stadium.

Wertz Ends Hospital Stay

history this year. The Vikings are a non-paralytic type was "one of Cleveland Indians as a slight fanow in only their third season of those lucky breaks," Wertz said, vorite over the New York Yankees

State Teachers College athletes In a few days Wertz expects to nant and the Brooklyn Dodgers the who quit their regular summer be able to go outside for short choice in the World Series. jobs planning on returning to walks. He's looking forward to at- The Chicago White Sox are 3-1 in

CLEVELAND, Sept. 13 (P .- Cal.

enjoying its best football season in That the polio he suffered was of along Broadway today quoted the

er, today left Lakesid + Hospital where he was taken Aug. 26 with

Looking Forward

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to win the American League pen-

the pennant race, and the Boston to pick up positions to carry them "They told me I could be in Red Sox are out of it, şay the

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For the provision and installation of complete Electrical Systems for the North and South Portal Buildings and Cut and Cover Tunnel Sections, together with Electrical Work between the Rock Portals in the T. J. Evans Tunnel, Contract 518-C, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Lehigh and Carbon Coun-



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For the provision and installation of all Plumbing Work required in connection with construction of the North and South Portal Buildings and Cut and Cover Tunnel Sections and Fire Protection Systeems for the T. J. Evans Tunnel, Contract 518-D, part of the North-eastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Lehigh and Carbon Countries, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the project being sintated as follows:

The South Portal Building and adjacent Cut and Cover Tunnel Section is approximately 2,703 lineal feet northwest of the center line of Legislative Route 39119 between Turnpike Stations 1342+50 and 1343+76.31 in Washington Township, Lehigh County, and the North Portal Building and adjacent Cut and Cover Tunnel Section is approximately 4,582 lineal feet south east of the center line intersection of the Turnpike and the Lehigh and New England Bailroad between Turnpike Stations 1345+495 and 1386+29.44 in East Penn Township, Carbon County.

Bids are to be submitted on a lump sum basis.

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James F Torrance
Secretary and Treasurer
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
26 August 1955

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For the provision and installation of complete Heating and Ventilation Systems for the North and South Portal Buildings of the T. J. Evans Tunnel, Contract 518-E, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania, the project being situated as follows:

The South Portal Building and adjacent Cut and Cover Tunnel Section is approximately 2.703 lineal feet northwest of the center line of Legislative Route 29119 between Turupike Stations 1342+50 and 1343+76.31 in Washington Township, Lehigh County, and the North Portal Building and adjacent Cut and Cover Tunnel Section is approximately 4,582 lineal feet south east of the center line intersection of the Turnpike and the Lehigh and New England Railry ad between Turnpike Stations 1385+14.95 and 1386+29.44 in East Penn Township, Carbon County.

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For the Construction of a Maintenance Building at Turnpike Station 266+84, Bucks County, at the Quakertown Interchange connecting to T. R. 663, Contract No. 560. The work to be performed under this contract consists of the construction of a Maintenance Building at the Quakertown Interchange, at location on the Turnpike listed above, not including however, the plumbing, heating system, the electrical work, the general site grading, the paving or the seeding and sodding, except as noted in the specifications or as shewn on the Contract Drawings.

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22 August 1955

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

given to claimant. ROBERTA WALTON

604 North Courrinad Street, East Stroudsburg; ELSTON J. ARNT 501 Scott Street Stroudsburg, Pa. Administrator

DEPUY AND HANSEN, Attorneys 20 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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ROBERTA WALTON, Administratrix
604 N. Courtland St., East
Strondsburg. Pa.
DEPUY AND HANSEN, Attorneys
29 North 7th St., Strondsburg. Pa.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be

given to claimant. SALLY A. NEWHART, Executrix

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

CALVIS TANNER PA.
Tannersville, Pa.
OLIVE MAE PARRY
327 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

DEPUY AND HANSEN, Attorneys 20 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

months from the date hereof, and to

Tannersville, Pa.
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20 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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For the Construction of Plumbing System for the Quakertown Maintenance Building at Turnpike Station 266-84, Bucks County, Contract No. 560-A.

The work to be performed under this contract is generally in and around the Maintenance Building at the Quakertown Interchange. The work does not include the Electrical System, the Heating System nor building construction except as noted in the specifications or as shown on the Contract Drawings.

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266+84, Bucks County, Contract No. The work to be performed under

266-84, Bucks County, Contract No. 5660-B.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Sylvia E Kresge, late of the Township of Jackson, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphaus, Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

CALVIN L. KRESGE

Tannersville, Pa. No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the sched-uled closing time for receipt of The Pennsylvania Turnpike Com-dission reserves the right to waive my informalities in or to reject PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE

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ELSTON J. ARNT, Administrator.

501 Scott St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

DEPUY AND HANSEN, Attorneys
20 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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FLOYD W GETZ, Executor
10 Church Street
Jamesburg, New Jersey
DePUY AND HANSEN, Attorneys
20 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Estate of Mamie Kautz, a/k Mamie
B. Kautz, a/k Maranda Kautz, late of
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given to claimant.

HAROLD B. KAUTZ, Administrator
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Announcements

DEATHS

ERNST, Harry in East Stroudsirg. Sept. 12, 1955, aged 60 years Relatives and friends are respect-Estate of Evangeline Alyse Arnt, | Kelatives and Friends are respect-k Alyse Arnt, late of the Township f Stroud, County of Monroe, Penn-tyania deceased. of Stroud, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters of Administration in the above named estate baving been granted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorney within six months after the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

Services Thursday, Sept. 15 at 10:30 a.m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Laurel-wood Cemetery. Viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

LANTERMAN

MEICHNER, Nellie H., in East Stroudsburg, Sept. 11, 1955, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral home. Interment in the Laurel-wood Cemetery. Viewing from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

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THOMAS, Mrs. Winona M., of Hornel, N. Y., Sun., Sept. 11, 1955, Relatives and friends in this area Estate of Thuresa M. Arnt, late of the Township of Stroud, County of funeral services Wednesday, Sept. Letters of Administration in the above 14 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberg-Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our be-reavement in the loss of our dear ones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnt and Alyse; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funerals. Extecutrix Notice

Estate of George W. Newhart, late of the Township of Pocono, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to her attorneys within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by FREDERICK & ARNT FAMILIES.

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MRS. HARRY S. MILLER. We wish to take this means o

expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our becavement in the loss of our husband, father, and son, George W, Newhart; also for the floral tributes of the state of ites and the loan of autos for the SALLY NEWHART & CHILDREN, MR. & MRS. HARRY NEWHART.

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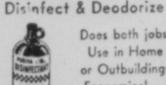
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Gifts were sent by private indi- Meets Tonight viduals from Virginsville, Moselem, Moselem Springs, Evansville, Fleet- THE HOLY NAME Society of St. wood, Kutztown and organizations Matthew's Catholic Parish will hold ceiling and escaping to the roof Local 54 of Evansville, Shelly's its first meeting tonight at 8 in the Dress Shop of West Reading, school auditorium. ployes of Evansville.

Articles Sorted

Items have been sorted and are bers are urged to attend. stored in the Sunday School rooms of the church. Anyone in the community who has a need for any articles may call at the Sunday School rooms or contact Rev.

Victims of the flood will be given first preference of all items.

Scrap Giant Gun

VALLETTA, Malta, Sept. 13 (P)-Britain's big coastal defense gun here is being scrapped without ever having been fired in anger. It is the 17.72-inch "Tigne Terror" set up in 1896 and pointed at Sicily. The barrel weighs 100 tons: an underground railway was built to haul its shells.

Couple Who Took Refuge From Flood On Roof Of Summer Home Seek Names Of Rescuers

Mrs. Harry Sasloe, of Bartons- This past summer is one which ville and Newark, N. J., have re- the Sasloes will never forget for was successful. turned to New Jersey where they on the night of Aug. 18 they exwill resume teaching school.

The Sasloes have been part time residents here for several years, having built a home about a mile north of the center of the village between Roadside Rest to the rooftop of their house and the Laurel Diner, planning to make it their permanent resi-

Haines Cleaners of Reading, Al- Installation of officers for the lentown-Portland Cement em- coming year will take place. Speakers will be a Redemptorist missionary priest. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All mem-

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Fortunately when Mr. and Mrs. clean-up work. Sasloe saw that their lives were endangered they were able to contact the state police by phone before chopping a hole in the of the house taking their shepherd collie dog with them.

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any information concerning the Lancaster Cattle

names of these heroic men, one LANCASTER, Sept. 13 (AP)-Cattle of whom has been tentatively dentified as a Mr. Rake.

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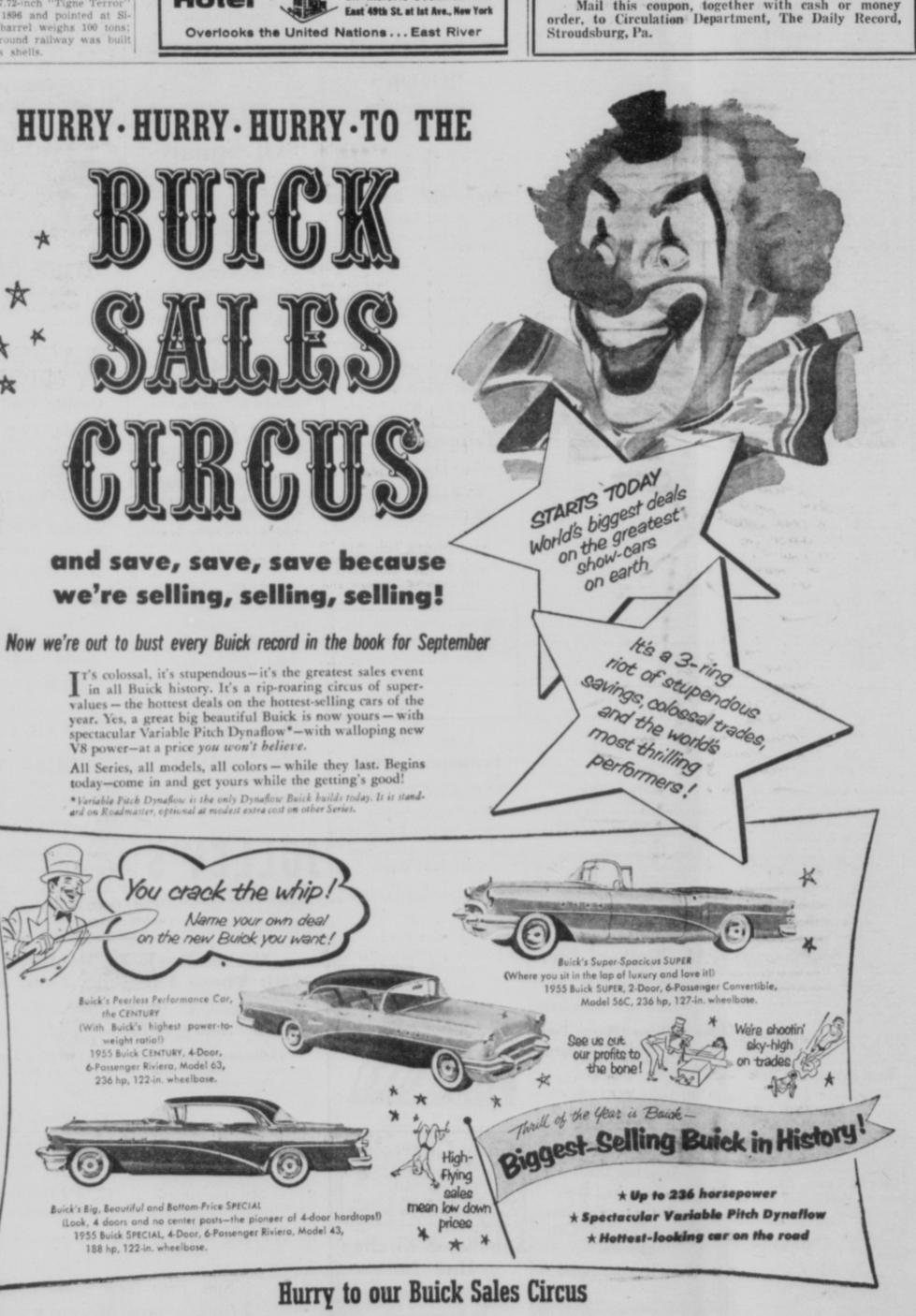
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